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COMMENT OF
THE DAY

Geneva Success

A GROUP of atomic scientists meeting at Geneva has succeeded in doing something that diplomats have been trying in vain to do for the last 13 years: They reached a precise agreement on a fixed subject between East and West.

Of course it is not yet known what will come of this agreement or if its conclusions will ever enter into practical effect, nevertheless one important point has been made: The control of atomic explosions can be seriously considered. Despite the occasional ambiguities of the final communiqué, that much is now certain.

Control Possible

THE U.N. Secretary-General Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld holds that opinion, and the Director of the European Centre of the United Nations has said: "Thanks to your efforts... the control of nuclear experiments is possible." Those who thought or who found it convenient to believe that no control was possible in this domain, have been handed a positive answer by the experts.

Not that the physicists discovered new means of detection. Those they proposed are classic: sampling of radioactive fallout, registration of seismic, acoustic and hydro-acoustic waves, and electro-magnetic waves, co-ordinated with inspection of suspected areas. The new element is that the experts of both camps have agreed that these methods, properly arranged, would be sufficient to detect any secret explosion. The experts are so convinced that they recommend the application of these methods in a control system.

Reticent

THE communiqué is very reticent on the experts' conception of this control system. For the time being they limit themselves to suggesting that a network of stations be installed on the continents and islands as well as on a small number of ships at sea. It is at this point that the first political difficulty appears. The communiqué does not state whether control stations would have to be set up on the territory of the two biggest powers, or whether inspection could be carried out only from stations at sea or in neutral territory.

Perhaps the experts might consider, in case of suspicious data collected from a neutral area, sending inspection teams to the regions concerned. Evidently a country which refused to allow a commission on its territory would considerably reinforce the suspicions against it.

Western Scruples

THE final speech of Professor Eugene Fedorov, head of the Soviet delegation, was much more precise than the communiqué. The Soviet scientist affirmed that without exception, any nuclear explosion—no matter how small—could be detected. The communiqué, showing the effect of Western scruples, says only that the present methods permit "in certain well defined limits" the detection of atomic tests.

As important and encouraging as it is, then, the experts' conference has not settled anything. The problem of continuing or stopping nuclear tests still remains unsolved. The military and the politicians now will have their say. The scientists at least have the honour of having given the future negotiators a solid basis for their discussions.

UN Session On Middle East Crisis Ends 80-0 VOTE FOR ARAB PLAN!

Family Dispute Brought To A Happy Ending

United Nations, Aug. 21.

The United Nations General Assembly tonight by a unanimous vote approved an all-Arab peace plan for the Middle East.

The vote was taken by a show of hands without a roll-call. The last obstacle to unanimity was removed when Israel announced that it would vote for the Arab measure, with reservations.

The actual vote was 80-0, the Dominican Republic being absent. The rare unanimity in the Assembly caused a great burst of applause and relief after seven days of tense and bitter debate. The vote came some five weeks after American and British troops arrived in Lebanon and Jordan respectively in response to calls from their governments, which complained of subversion and interference by the United Arab Republic.

Step Down

After the vote, two other resolutions were withdrawn. One was a seven-power Western-backed resolution which would merely turn the Middle East question over to Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, U.N. Secretary-General, for efforts at a solution. The other was a Soviet draft calling for withdrawal of the Anglo-American troops without delay.

Presenting the Arab resolution, the Sudanese Foreign Minister, Mr. Mohammed Ahmed Mahgoub, said it brought the Middle East "family" dispute to a "happy conclusion." The vote came at 2243 GMT, ending for all practical purposes an emergency session of the General Assembly which began last Wednesday when President Eisenhower opened it by outlining a six-point plan for a Middle East peace.

The approved measure, which carried the sponsorship of all 10 Arab countries, dealt with four of the six points presented by Mr. Eisenhower. Omitted for further consideration by the Assembly's regular session, which starts on September 16, was his call for a stand-by peace force. And his call for steps to avoid an arms race spiral in the

Middle East was overlooked entirely.

The vote brought rare unanimity among the Arabs in a "straight-talking" caucus yesterday and even rarer unanimity in the General Assembly.

The Measure

The measure... It itemizes the principles of the Arab League pact calling for mutual respect, non-interference, mutual benefit and to insure that conduct "by word and deed" conforms to these precepts. This was taken as meeting Mr. Eisenhower's call for "an end to fomenting from without of civil strife" and the West hoped it signalled an end to radio propaganda warfare and border infiltration of subversives and rebellion material. Requests Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld "to make forthwith... such practical arrangements... as would adequately help in upholding the purposes and principles of the charter in relation to Lebanon and Jordan in the present circumstances and thereby facilitate the early withdrawal of foreign troops from the two countries." And "U.N. measures to preserve peace in Jordan."

It also met Arab and Soviet demands for some call for the withdrawal of Anglo-American forces while leaving the time element only as "early."

Hungary And China Decisions Shelved

United Nations, Aug. 21.

The United Nations General Assembly tonight endorsed a report from its credentials committee recommending a further delay in any action regarding Hungarian and Chinese representation.

The report, presented to the Assembly's emergency session by Mr. Thor Thors, of Iceland, recommended no decision be taken for or against the validity of the Hungarian delegation and proposed a "moratorium" in the case of China.

India voiced reservation in both cases.

Dr. Endre Sik, Hungarian Foreign Minister, protested at the government's legal body, he said, and Hungary was fulfilling her membership responsibilities.

Since the 1956 revolution, Hungary had continued to maintain diplomatic relations with the majority of United Nations member states, none of which had been severed.—Reuter.

Tonga Treaty Increases Autonomy

London, Aug. 21.

The woman who stole the hearts of the London crowds on the day of Queen Elizabeth's coronation in 1953, has won a bigger share of home-rule for her south sea island people. She is Queen Salote of Tonga (pictured right) who braved the heavy rain and rode in the big procession in an open landau. For Britain and Tonga have signed a new treaty under which Tonga will continue to be a state under British protection, but will have increased local autonomy, according to a Colonial Office announcement today.

150 Islands

The announcement said that "Queen Elizabeth of England and Queen Salote of Tonga, desiring to confirm and strengthen the friendly relations which exist between them and their respective states, have, with the consent of the government of the United Kingdom and the government of Tonga, decided to conclude a new treaty of friendship."

The treaty will reflect changes which have occurred since the previous agreements were concluded and will be designed to enable the existing friendly relations to develop, the announcement said. The Kingdom of Tonga consists of 150 islands and islets in the southwestern Pacific Ocean to the east of the Fijian Islands, running north and south in two narrow parallel chains.

The population was estimated at the end of 1955 to be 56,000, including 54,000 Tongans, 266 Europeans and 1,059 persons of other nationalities.—France-Press.

Bus In Chasm

Bogota, Colombia, August 21.

Thirty-two bodies were recovered from the bottom of a chasm where a bus carrying 50 people fell yesterday. Fourteen of the passengers were injured seriously and thirteen others, including several children were missing, feared to have been swept away by the raging torrent through the deep gorge.—U.P.I.



Queen Salote and grandson Prince Taufa'au, eldest son of her eldest son, the Prime Minister of Tonga.

She Surfaced Daily Through Holes In Polar Ice

Washington, Aug. 21.

The United States atomic submarine Skate crossed twice under the North Pole — on August 11 and 17; when it followed the route pioneered by the Nautilus, the Navy announced here tonight. The Skate completed an under-ice survey on the polar region. It surfaced daily through holes in the ice.—Reuter.

Spaak May Visit Iceland, Britain For Compromise Fish Formula

Washington, Aug. 21.

Reliable sources said today that eleventh hour visits by Nato Secretary-General Paul-Henri Spaak to Reykjavik and London may be the only way to avoid serious trouble when Iceland enforces its 12-mile fishing limit on September 1.

They said efforts by Scandinavian nations and by the Nato council to work out a compromise formula between Iceland and Britain appears to have made little progress.

If there is trouble between the two countries on September 1, they pointed out, it might have serious consequences for the Nato base in Iceland.

The sources said the United States continues to use its good offices to urge Iceland and Britain to reach a compromise but it believes the matter should be settled directly by the two countries or by Nato.

These sources said the Icelandic viewpoint is that a law

has been passed extending the fishing limit to 12 miles on September 1 and it would be difficult to change the law or postpone its effective date.

In addition, the sources understood Premier Hermann Jonasson has gone along with the views of Fisheries Minister Ludvig Josefsson, that there must be no compromise.

They noted Josefsson recently returned from a visit to Moscow. There was speculation about exactly what he discussed with Soviet leaders although Josefsson claimed his purpose was to get Russia to increase its quota of fish imports from Iceland.—U. P. I.

U.S. Air Force In Saudi Arabia

Washington, Aug. 21.

State Department spokesman Joseph W. Reap said today he had no information on reports that Saudi Arabia intends to ask U.S. forces to leave the Dahrn al-Bayda.

Reap pointed out that the agreement under which U.S. forces may use the field does not expire until 1962.—U.P.I.

Turkey Still Wants Partition

Ankara, Aug. 22.

The Turkish Foreign Minister, Mr. Fatin Zorlu, said here last night that Turkey "still wants partition" of Cyprus.

Replying to opposition criticism of Turkish policy on Cyprus at an extraordinary meeting of the National Assembly, he said Turkey had made a new offer for a tripartite meeting on the British plan.

Referring to economic aid to Turkey from the United States, O.E.E.C. and the International Monetary Fund, the Minister said this was a step towards European solidarity particularly between well developed European countries and a less developed world.—Reuter.

Did Russia Really Want A Summit?

London, Aug. 21.

Nearly half the people in Britain consider Russia's proposals for a summit conference have been a pretence. But if a summit conference took place, the majority would be in favour of Peking participating. This is shown by the latest Daily Express poll of public opinion carried out during August 14-19.

A representative cross-section of the voting community was asked: "From what you've heard and read, do you feel that the Russians genuinely desire a summit conference?"

The figure for "genuine desire" was: Tory voters: 22½ per cent. Socialist voters: 35 per cent. Liberal voters: 41 per cent. Asked if they would approve of Peking's participation in the talks, voters replied: Approve — 51 per cent. Disapprove — 30 per cent. Don't know — 19 per cent.—Express Service.

Eisenhower Plans One Year Test Suspension

Washington, Aug. 21.

President Eisenhower plans to halt American nuclear tests provided Russia agrees to enter into negotiations for an international ban, diplomatic sources reported tonight.

The news follows closely on the announcement that top Communist and Western scientists who have been meeting in Geneva have concluded that an agreement to end tests could be effectively policed.

President Eisenhower will propose a one-year suspension of American tests starting in October or November simultaneously with international talks on the subject, the sources said.

The timing proposed would enable Britain to complete her tests at Christmas Island.

The United States is understood to be consulting Britain and France. Russia announced suspension of tests five months ago, but the West refused to follow suit in the absence of any guarantee that secret tests could be detected. The U.S. then proposed the Geneva conference of experts to discuss the subject.—Reuter.

Malayan Trade Commissioner For Hongkong Welcomed

Singapore, Aug. 22.

Hongkong merchants welcomed a proposal that Malaya should appoint a Trade Commissioner in the Colony, a Straits Times correspondent in Hongkong said today.

The correspondent said several Hongkong spinning and weaving enterprises planned to move into Malaya. The Times quoted Mr. U. Tat Chee, Honorary President of the Hongkong Chinese Manufacturers Association, as saying the only hesitation inter-

Hongkong investors had, came from fear of industrial disputes and high labour costs in Malaya. Mr. U. Tat Chee suggested that Malaya allow free admission of skilled Hongkong labour.

He said that for the past ten years Hongkong industrialists had been anxiously watching for opportunities to expand abroad, particularly in Singapore, Malaya and North Borneo. The appointment of a trade commissioner would be a welcome step.—Reuter.



Mr. U. Tat Chee

In Tomorrow's China Mail

FANGIO, Gonzalez, Ascari... all legendary names... What chance did a new boy stand among the world's greatest racing drivers? In tomorrow's instalment of "Men of Speed" Robert Glenton tells the inside story of Mike Hawthorn's desperate gamble on the race track.

Rae Johnstone, continuing his own story, gives another graphic account of horse racing in the feature-packed, 20-page weekend issue of the CHINA MAIL.

Also:
★ Secret Agent... another true-life spy story by Lt.-Col. John Baker White;
★ The Changing Shape of the Englishman... an authoritative medical analysis;
★ Show Business... the inside stories of stardom by top reporters in Hollywood and Britain.
And all your favourite comics, cartoons, puzzles, another in the fiction series by Hongkong authors, and all the latest news and views. Take home a China Mail tomorrow!

KING'S PRINCESS

COMMENCING TO-DAY



(This film is unsuitable for young children)

PRINCESS WEEK-END MORNING SHOWS

To-morrow at 12.30 p.m. Warner Bros. present
JACK PALANCE & SHELLEY WINTERS in
"I DIED A THOUSAND TIMES"

Sunday at 11.00 a.m. M-G-M presents
"TOM & JERRY" TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS
Variety Programme

Sunday at 12.30 p.m. Paramount presents
BOB HOPE & MILLY VITALE in
"THE SEVEN LITTLE FOYS"

Morning Show Admission: 70 Cts., \$1.00, \$1.50

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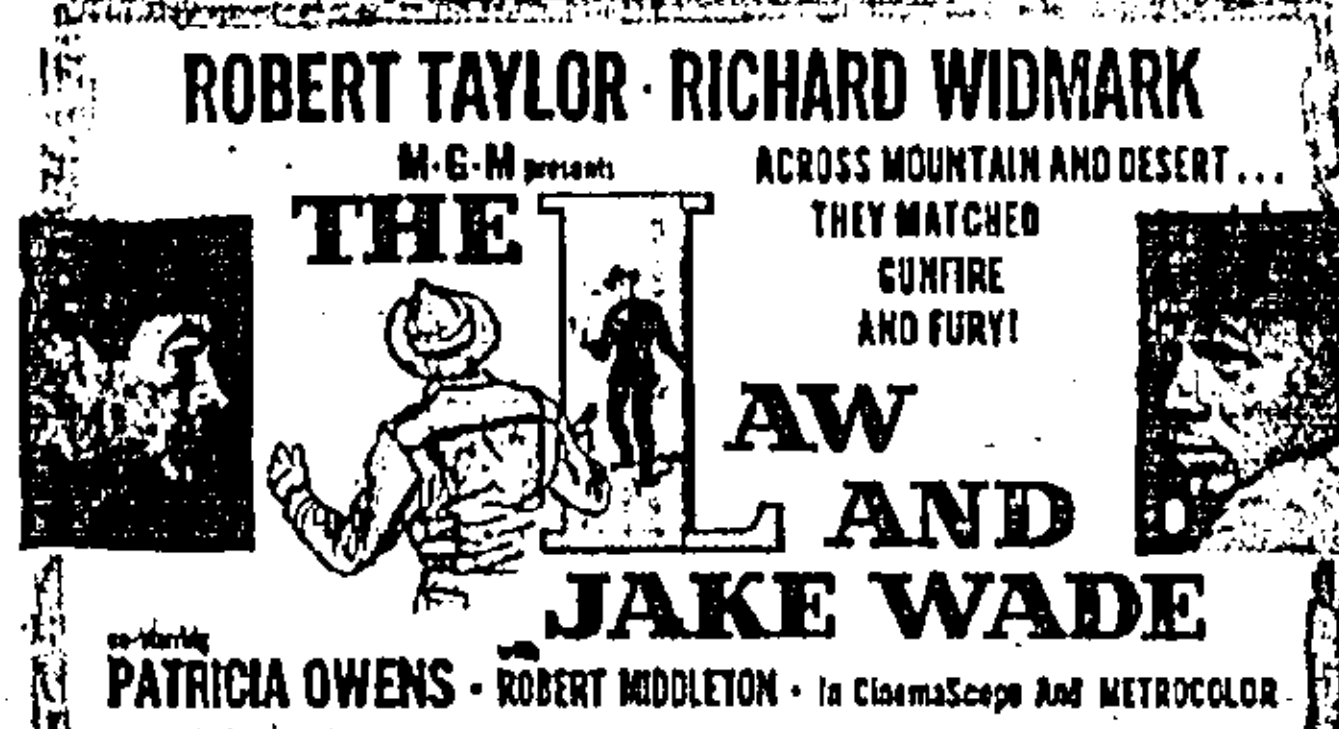
20th Century-Fox presents CINEMASCOPE



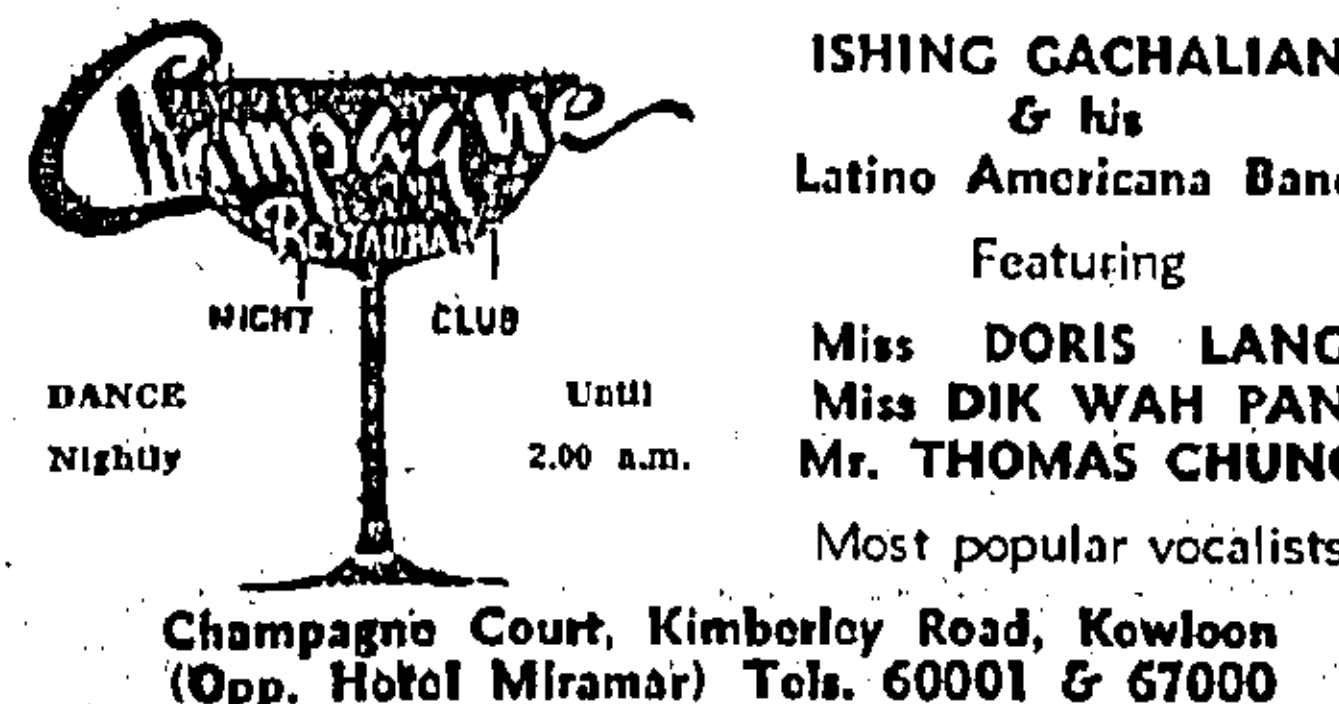
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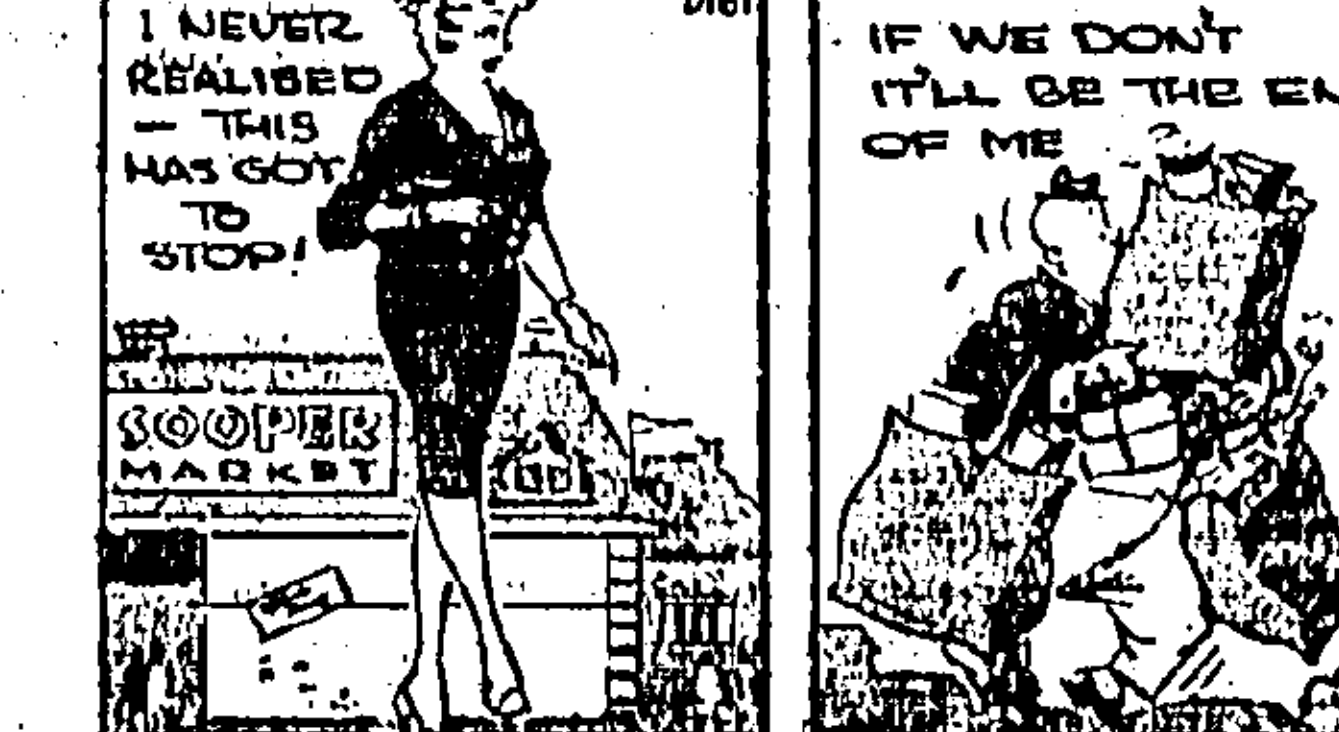
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Little Rock Central High To Open As 'All-White'

Court Approves Stay Of Order

St Louis, Aug. 21.
The St Louis Federal Court of Appeal today approved a stay of application on its ruling that seven negro students at the school of Little Rock, Arkansas, should be allowed to attend school at the opening of the next school session.

Judge Archibald K. Gardner announced the stay of application in the name of the Court of Appeals, seven judges, in order to allow the Little Rock School Board to lodge an appeal against the judgment with the United States Supreme Court.

The St Louis Appeal Court had reversed an earlier decision by Federal Judge Harry J. Lemley of St. Louis, who had ruled that integration in the Little Rock school should be postponed for two and a half years.

Annulled

The Appeal Court annulled this decision, and then, by today's ruling, stayed the application of its earlier decision, in order to allow the local Little Rock authorities to appeal to the Supreme Court.

Meanwhile, Governor Orval Faubus of Arkansas placed the state legislature on a "standby basis" for a possible emergency session on Monday to deal with

the integration issue at Little Rock.

It had been reported here earlier that Governor Faubus was contemplating an emergency session to enact special state laws to block integration at the school.

Would Open

The Appeal Court's stay will be in effect until the Supreme Court acts on the School Board's petition for a review. The Supreme Court is in recess until October 6.

Mr. Blossom, Superintendent of Schools, said that the Central High School would open on September 2 "as an all-white school."

Later, Judge Gardner told the Clerk of the Appeals that the School Board had only 30 days to take its case to the Supreme Court, instead of the three months usually allowed.

—France-Press and Reuter.

TICKET FOR OUTER SPACE!

Tokyo, Aug. 21.
MR. Mangto Don, President of the Tokyo Rotary Club, said today he had received a ticket on the first manned outer space satellite.

The presentation of the ticket was made by an "ambassador" from the moon flight headquarters, the United States' Mr. Hunley Asot of Cocoa, Florida.

Mr. Asot also presented Mr. Don with membership in a "colony" to be established on the moon. Cocoa is the city neighbouring the Cape Canaveral missile base.—China Mail Special.

Windsor Castle Used As Film Set

London, Aug. 21.
Scenes for the film "The Hessian," based on the Nancy Mitford novel, were shot in the grounds of Windsor Castle yesterday, by permission of the Queen.

Duchess Kerr, as a young Englishwoman, showed Rosanna Brazzi, as a French officer, the castle, set in the background. Two soldiers of the Scot Guards were used as extra for the brief scene.—China Mail Special.

Half Million Miles Without Refuelling

Washington, Aug. 21.
The world's first nuclear-powered merchant ship, now under construction in the United States, may be able to cruise up to 500,000 miles without refuelling, an official of the firm building the ship's atomic reactor said today.

John W. Landis, Assistant Manager of the Atomic Energy Division of Babcock and Wilcox Co., made the statement at one-day symposium on nuclear propulsion of merchant ships. The meeting was sponsored by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission and the Maritime Administration.

NS SAVANNAH

The cargo-passenger ship, the NS (nuclear ship) Savannah, is being built for the government by the New York Shipbuilding Corporation. The launching is scheduled for next year, and by 1960 the Savannah is expected to be in regular service.

E. L. Teale, President of New York Shipbuilding Corp., told the symposium that the various international codes which will some day regulate and set the course for design of nuclear vessels will have to be developed from experience with the Savannah.—U.P.I.

Australia Now Has Its 'Little Rock' Outcry

Sydney, Aug. 21.
A group of residents of the New South Wales north coast resort of Nambucca Heads have banded together to lift the label of "Australia's Little Rock" from their tiny town.

HK TO ATTEND HISTORY OF RELIGIONS CONGRESS

Tokyo, Aug. 21.
The Japan Council of Science today confirmed the Ninth International Congress for the History of Religions would be held in Tokyo from August 28 to September 9 with delegates from 24 countries participating.

The meeting will be first of its kind to be held in the Far East.

A spokesman said the main subjects for the conference would include the religions in the East and East-West interflow viewed from the field of religious thought.

The participants, expected to be about 600 will visit and inspect shrines and temples located in various parts of Japan. Hongkong will be represented.—Reuter.

Scotch Has Competition

London, Aug. 21.
Vodka, Glen and American distilled whiskeys are challenging Scotch whisky's old appeal in the United States, a British whisky firm spokesman said here.

"There is little doubt competition in the United States is becoming more intense," Sir Graham Hayman, chairman of the Distillers Company Limited, said.

But Americans remained the best customers for Scotch whisky and took more than half the whisky produced, he said.—China Mail Special.

Heavy Water

London, Aug. 21.
A British firm announced today that it has developed a new process for producing heavy water at a lower price than that charged by the American Atomic Energy Commission.

The firm, John Brown Ltd., said that details of the new process would be given at a second international nuclear energy exhibition which is to open in Geneva on September 1.—France-Press.

Malayan Chivalry Orders

Kuala Lumpur, Aug. 21.
The King of Malaya today established two orders of chivalry. They are the Sovereign's Order, and the Order of the Throne.

Membership of the first will be limited to 30, who may be suitors of Malaya, foreign

heads of state, or other very distinguished persons. The second, for meritorious service to the nation, will have four grades, the first three of which will have a membership of 600.

Membership of the fourth will be unlimited.

The first Malayan honours list will be issued on the anniversary of Malayan independence, on August 31.

About 100 people are expected to receive anniversary honours.—China Mail Special.

Shopping list



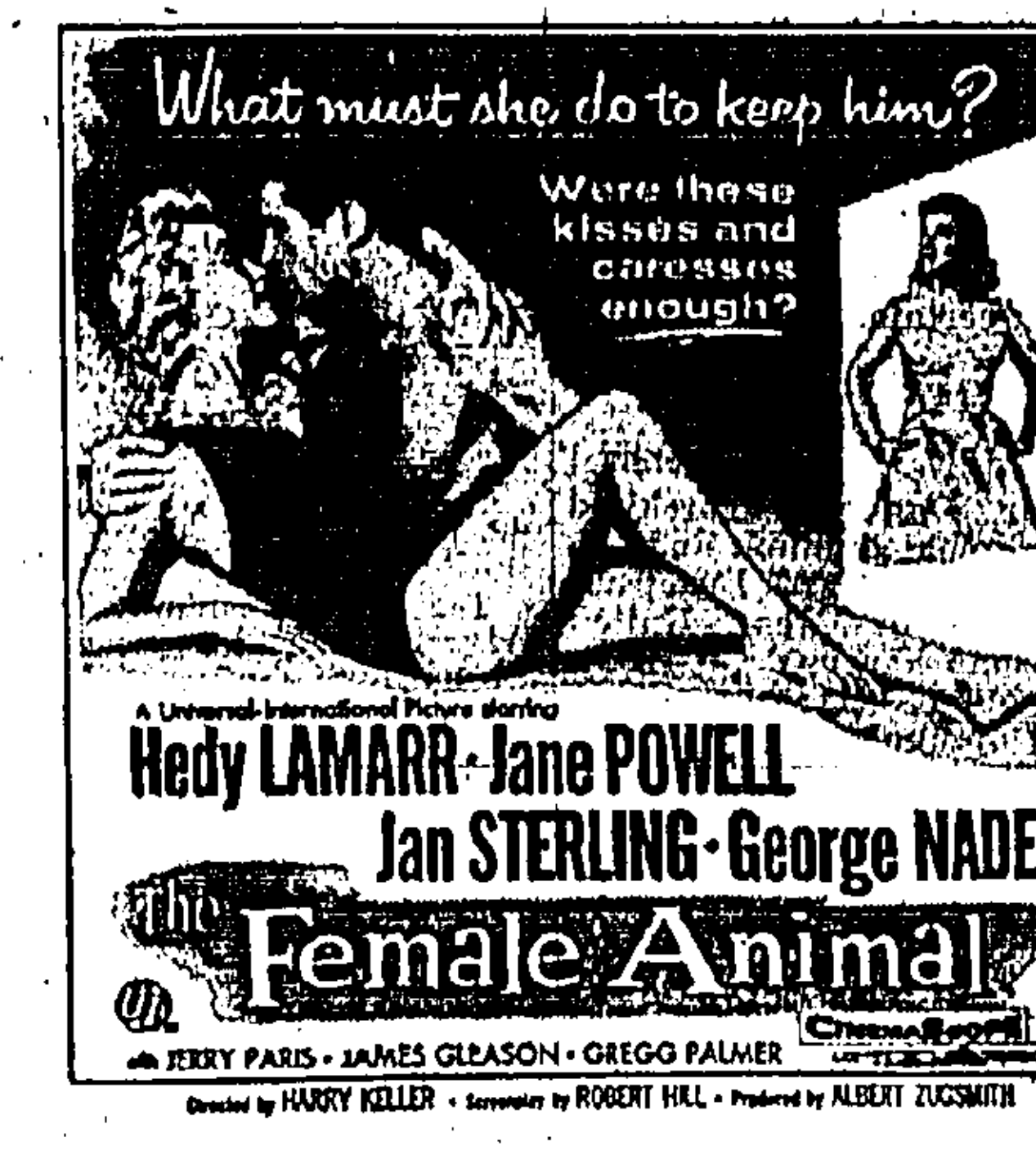
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2.30-5.30-7.30 & 9.30 || 2.30-5.20-7.30 & 9.30



CAPITOL RITZ

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



Chinese Seamen File Million-Dollar Suit Against Shipping Co

New York, Aug. 21.

Eleven Chinese seamen from Singapore today sued a Norwegian shipping line, claiming that they were "cowed into terror" and that they suffered "brutal physical and cruel mental treatment" aboard the vessel Hoegh Silverwave.

In a writ filed in Federal District Court in New York, they sought \$1,650,000 from Hoegh Leif and Company, Inc. The seamen, all British nationals, seek \$150,000 each.

They alleged that after they left Singapore as seamen aboard the Norwegian vessel on November 20 last year until they arrived in

New York on February 10, they were "without provocation punched and beaten and suffered brutal physical and cruel mental treatment from the officers and crew of the vessel."

Complained

While in New York, the writ said, they complained to the authorities, and as a result of talks between the consuls-general of Britain and Norway and the firm's representative the shipping company agreed to return the men by plane to Singapore.

Instead Hoegh Leif complained to the United States Immigration Department and caused the seamen to be seized and placed aboard the ship before it sailed on February 13, the writ alleged.

The Hinn Association in New York, an organization for the protection of the rights of Chinese seamen, which had arranged the earlier talks with the company, learned of the seizure and brought Hoegh Leif into a Massachusetts Federal Court to account for the detention of the men.

Prisoners

In that court the firm agreed to treat the 11 Chinese as passengers and not require them to work, the writ said.

The ship sailed from Boston bound for Singapore and "despite the agreement, the men were compelled to work in the engine room and were subjected to insults, indignities and abuse and told that they would face severe punishment for complaining," the papers alleged.

Hoegh Leif was also accused of placing the eleven in a single room where they were "held as virtual prisoners and cowed into terror."

When they did arrive at Singapore, the company arranged to have their work permits taken away and they have since been unemployed, the writ said.—Reuters.

Mike Todd's Wife Claims \$5 Million

New York, Aug. 21.

Film actress Elizabeth Taylor is claiming a total of \$5 million in damages from three companies, following the death of her husband, film director, Mike Todd, in an aircraft crash. It was learned here today.

Todd's son, Mike Todd Jr., joined Miss Taylor in the action. The companies concerned include the aircraft hire company which provided the plane in which Todd died, and the Michael Todd Co. Inc. which hired the aircraft and was responsible for its maintenance. — France-Press & Reuters.

Another Royal Romance?



A ROYAL friendship has been growing on the island of Corfu, between 18-year-old Crown Prince Constantine of Greece, and Princess Desree of Sweden. With her sister, Princess Brigitte, Desree has been spending a holiday at King Paul's summer residence in Corfu as guests of the Greek Royal Family. Crown Prince Constantine, who has been cruising aboard the Greek Navy training ship Lerax, left the ship at Stockholm and flew back to Corfu with the two Swedish princesses in a Greek Air Force plane. Since then Constantine and Desree have been inseparable.—Keystone Photo.

ALMOST 200 DEAD IN PERSIAN QUAKE

Toheran, Aug. 21.

A total of 191 people were killed and 984 injured in the earthquake which took place on Monday in the Nehavand area of northeast Iran, it was officially announced today.

ADVOCATES MOVING MALAYAN CAPITAL

Kuala Lumpur, Aug. 21. The Malayan capital should be moved from Kuala Lumpur, the retiring municipal town planner, Mr J. E. Jackson, said today.

Mr Jackson told a meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce he would make this recommendation before leaving Malaya.

He said the Federal capital should be in one of several satellite towns built to cope with the expected increase in Kuala Lumpur's population.

Commerce and industry were vital to Kuala Lumpur. "It would be wrong to use land in Kuala Lumpur for government departments to the detriment of commerce and industry," he said.—China Mail Special.

ROYAL PONY IN TRAINING

London, Aug. 21.

Blackie, one of the British Royal children's favourite horses, is being trained to draw a trap, the Daily Mail reports today.

The Queen wants a pony sent up to Balmoral, so she can drive the Prince of Wales and Princess Anne about the Royal estate, the newspaper diarist says.

Blackie spent a couple of days in the riding school with harness on and has since been trotting up and down in Windsor Park on the reins, the newspaper reports.—China Mail Special.

MAN ACCUSED OF MURDER WORRIED OVER RUSSIANS

Sheffield, Aug. 21. Alfred Phillips 55-year-old hospital porter, accused of murdering his wife and son here today, was stated by a witness to have been "very worried about the international situation."

A friend, Mrs Mabel Howcroft, told the magistrates that Phillips had told her that if over the Russians came he could not let his wife and son be faced with them and that he would do himself harm.

"He said he could not live with the Russians," the witness added.

ALLEGATION

Phillips was alleged by the prosecution to have killed his eight-year-old son John with a hammer while he was asleep in bed and then to have attacked his wife.

The prosecution said that after beating to death his wife Mabel, aged 46, he tried to kill himself with an overdose of drugs and by turning on all the gas taps.

Phillips who pleaded not guilty and reserved his defence was sent for trial at the next Sheffield assizes.—China Mail Special.

New Tourist Hotel For Thailand

Bangkok, Aug. 21.

The Thai Government intends calling in experts of the Pacific Air Travel Association to help it plan a new tourist hotel.

Officials of the Economic Relations Department said the new hotel would be built in conjunction with Pan-American World Airways.

One official said: "It is very essential at present to promote tourism in Thailand."—China Mail Special.

MEDICAL RESEARCH REVEALS:

A Few Cocktails May Do Heart Some Good!

Philadelphia, Aug. 21.

Alcohol does not harm the heart as much as anger, fear or excitement and in some cases a few cocktails may do a little good, according to a study released by a research team at Lankenau Hospital.

The study, to be presented by Dr. Joseph E. Harkness, Director of the Cardiorespiratory Unit of the hospital, at the autumn meeting of the American Society for Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics at Ann Arbor, Michigan, on August 28, compared the effect of alcohol on the heart with that of adrenalin.

The study revealed that adrenalin, (a secretion of the glands at the top of the kidneys) put more than four times the work-load on the heart as three cocktails (or the equivalent in alcohol) within half an hour.

The researchers found that both epinephrine (a chemical name for adrenalin) and norepinephrine (a substance liberated by the automatic nervous system under certain conditions) output was increased by stimuli such as anger, fear and excitement.

Stimulants

The cocktails increased the heart's work only 20 per cent while adrenalin increased it by 90 per cent.

None of the stimulants increased the coronary blood flow so it could not be said that liquor will greatly improve the lot of the heart, the report pointed out.

But, the study revealed that alcohol opened up the peripheral arteries—causing the relaxation of the drinking companions—and made more blood flow from arteries to the veins.

With more blood returned to the right side of the heart, (venous side), the heart contracts more efficiently and more blood is pumped out. This benefit is only achieved by the cocktail, according to the study.—U.P.I.

'NOAH'S ARK' ON ITS WAY TO SYDNEY

Sydney, Aug. 21.

A Taronga Park Zoo are aboard a "floating zoo" ship now on its way from British Borneo.

The animals were presented to Taronga Park because their owner was no longer allowed to keep them.

To Get Rid Of

Monkeys, bear cubs, and several baby orang-utangs are in the freighter, Braside, which is due in Sydney on September 3.

The chairman of Taronga Park Trust, Sir Edward Hallstrom, said this week the owner had been forced by the British Borneo Government to get rid of the animals.

The animals were from the privately owned zoo known as Kuchin Zoo, in Sarawak.—China Mail Special.

GYPSY QUEEN ELECTION

Bolzano, Aug. 21. GYPSY tribes from all over Europe will gather at Gossaga, near Mantova, on September 8 to choose a new Queen to take the place of the late Mimi Rossetto, a spokesman for the gypsies said today.

September 8 marks the end of the required 10 months of mourning for the dead queen.

Speaking on behalf of Rosa Campos, the "temporary" queen of the gypsies, the spokesman, Dindo Loceto, said he thought Rosa had a good chance of being chosen queen of the gypsies for her lifetime. Loceto is expected to be chosen as head of the Spanish gypsies.—France-Press.

Crack Officer Sent Home

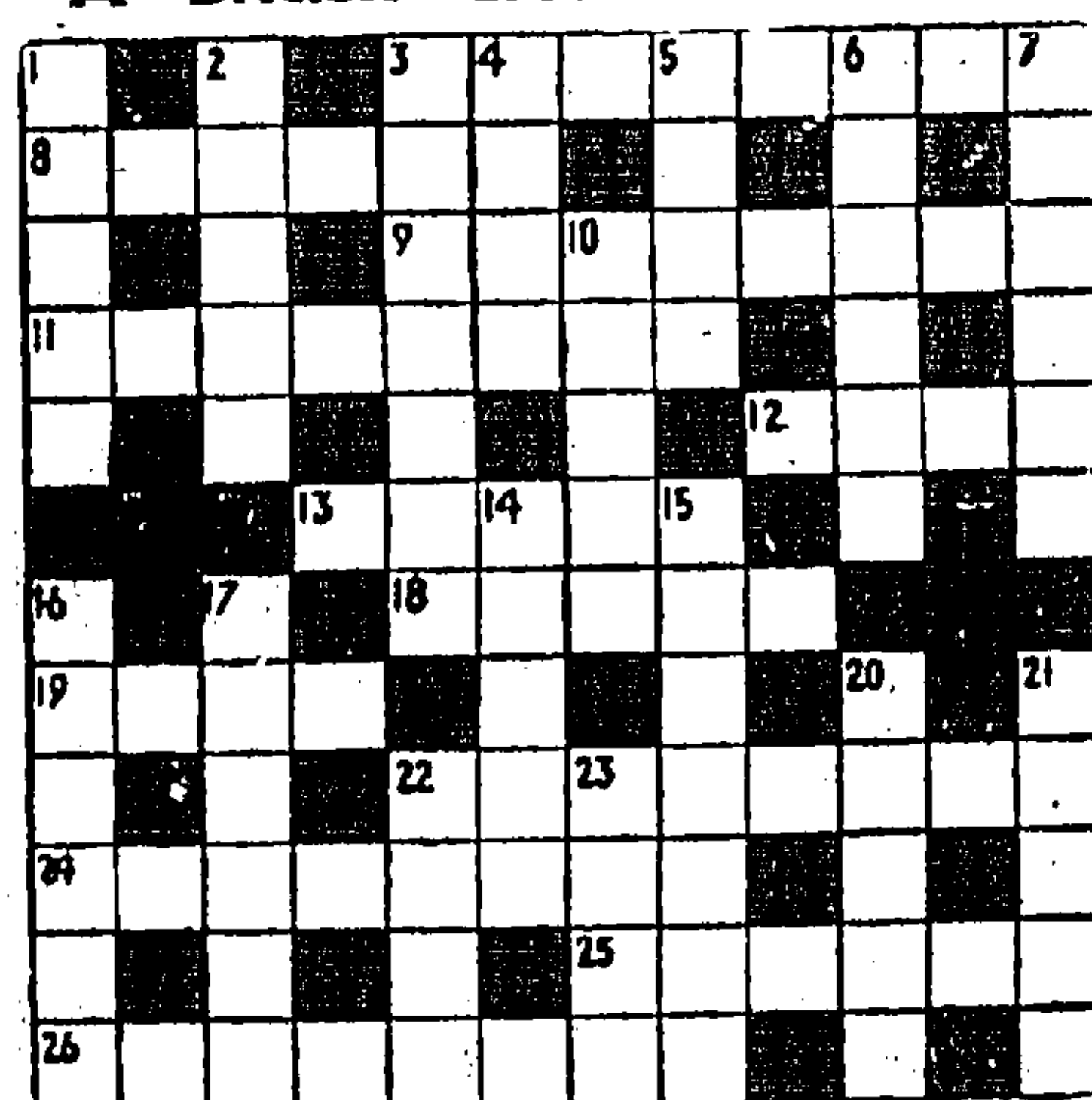


Colonel Marcel Bigeard, France's most famous Paratrooper Officer, has been sent back to France for medical treatment. General de Gaulle has summoned his Defence Minister and Chief-of-Staff for an explanation. Col. Bigeard lost an eye in Indo-China and was twice

wounded in Algeria. He bitterly and publicly criticised the High Command and the way operations were carried out in Algeria.

Photo shows Col. Bigeard, his wife and daughter, arrive at Orly from Algiers.—Central Press Photo.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 3 Sundials and soldiers do so (4, 4).
- 8 East London tree (6).
- 9 It's a bit thin (8).
- 11 Civic personage (8).
- 12 Disorderly room? (4).
- 13 Girl of ideal form (5).
- 18 Destines (5).
- 19 Not at home (4).
- 22 Flowering tree (8).
- 23 Divulged (6).
- 25 Convert from flat to fuzzy (6).
- 26 Minder of an animal group (6).

DOWN

- 1 Mackerel bait? (5).
- 2 Common tubers (5).
- 3 United ceremoniously (7).
- 4 A male animal for Eugene (4).
- 5 Sharp (4).
- 6 Flags (6).
- 7 Firstborn (6).
- 10 Such activity may be harmful (5).
- 14 Tried and true (5).
- 15 Revised at noon apparently (7).
- 16 ...and bob-tail usually (6).
- 17 Bedding flower (6).
- 20 A partnership may start here (5).
- 21 Hesitate like one seeing someone off? (5).
- 22 Beat up (4).
- 23 Kit (4).

THURSDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 3 Side-line, 7 Roost 8 Observer, 10 Umpire, 13 Decrest, 15 Ides, 17 Ironers, 18 Preside, 20 Leah, 21 Earnest, 26 Deeper, 27 Colosse, 28 Focus, 29 Despolls. Down: 1 Fraud, 2 Poppin, 3 Store, 4 Even, 5 Invade, 6 Express, 9 Beside, 11 Metre, 12 Iris-II, 14 Trends, 15 Inane, 16 Frase, 18 Placid, 19 Eagles, 22 Reefs, 23 Epics, 24 T-rash, 25 Unco.

LONDON FLAT INVADDED BY Snakes, Lizards And White Rats!

London, Aug. 21. A LONDON couple woke up this morning to find their flat invaded by snakes, lizards and white rats. Mr Arthur Champion creeping out of bed at dawn suddenly saw a white rat staring at him.

He staggered to the kitchen—and there were three lizards in the sink. A snake was coiled up inside his shower. Then Mr and Mrs Champion found three more white rats in the flat, another snake in the kitchen, one in the lava-

tory and one on the back-stairs. A daughter-in-law staying with them ran to the local police station for help. Police with nets and boxes helped the family round up the mysterious visitors and began an inquiry into how they got there.

No one seemed to know. The owner of a nearby pet shop assured them that he did not stock such animals. The family wondered if they had been planted on them by someone with a grudge or as a joke.—China Mail Special.



"Sorry! Our path to the Summit's been closed—by a road block, or, which doesn't exist..."

LINKING THE OLD AND THE NEW

A Century Of Telecommunications

"EUROPE and America are united by telegraph. Glory to God in the highest, on earth peace, goodwill to all men." Handicapped by a perspiring operator over the first Atlantic cable on August 16, 1858, that message began an era in telecommunications.

The directors of the Atlantic Telegraph Company in England, who sent it to their colleagues in America, were jubilant.

So was the rest of the world.

The skill of engineers and the perseverance for more than two years of the crews of two little cable ships, considered by Professor Morse, the American electrician, to have resulted in the great feat of the century.

Now, 100 years later, Cable and Wireless Ltd., the modern successors of the original cable company, plan to lay a single telephone cable between Britain and Canada capable of carrying 60 two-way circuits. It will cost £7 million, compared with the £9 million double trans-Atlantic cable carrying 37 circuits laid in 1856.

The task of laying more than 2,000 miles of cable between Valentia Island, County Kerry, and Trinity Bay, Newfoundland, in 1858, was shared between H.M.S. Agamemnon and the U.S. frigate Niagara. First attempts were ill-fated.

In a heavy sea, the brake of Niagara's paying-out gear was applied too fiercely. The cable parted, and 334 miles of it were lost in 2,000 fathoms. A second attempt in the summer of 1858 was wrecked by Atlantic gales. The cable broke and was replaced twice, and each time the ships had to begin the work again. When 200 miles were laid, the cable parted from the stern of Agamemnon, and both vessels had to return to Ireland.

But a month later, they put to sea and, in spite of the hazards, completed the task on August 5.

One week later, Queen Victoria sent a greetings message over the cable to the United States President, James Buchanan.

For his brilliant planning, Mr. Charles Bright, the company's chief engineer, was knighted. He was only 28—the youngest man to receive that honour for generations.

A great banquet was given at St. Charles in Dublin. In New York, they celebrated more hilariously. The Town Hall was set on fire by over-enthusiastic merry-makers in a teatime procession.

The first public message transmitted across the ocean told the world of the Atlantic collision between two Cunard liners. The news reached England within hours of the mishap.

But insulation faults made transmission intermittent and reception was unreliable.

By
BILL RAVENSCROFT

By October 29 the cable was in place. Only 732 messages had been sent. But this has since saved the British Government £50,000. It was an order countermanding the departure of two regiments due to embark for Britain.

Interest in the project was renewed in 1862 and more than £250,000 was raised for another attempt to link Britain and America by cable.

The largest passenger ship in the world, the 28,000-ton five-funnelled paddle steamer Great Eastern was chartered to carry the great bulk of the new cable.

The Great Eastern's first attempt was abandoned when the cable, battered by storms,

chafed on the side of the ship and sank to the ocean bed.

A year later, Sir John Pender, one of the pioneer directors of the Atlantic Telegraph Company, personally guaranteed a quarter of a million pounds for a second attempt.

It was successful. After nine years of endeavour, the Atlantic link was intact.

Today, Cable and Wireless handle nearly one billion words each year, bearing out the comment of The Times which said 100 years ago: "Since the discovery of Columbus, nothing has been done in any degree comparable to the vast enlargement which has thus been given to the sphere of human activity."

NOW STIRLING MOSS says: Yes, I felt like giving it all up...but I'm not

AT 28 Stirling Moss is probably the most brilliant driver in motor racing today. At 28 he is also the husband of a beautiful girl, and facing the ordeal of living in the immediate shadow of the death of his friend and rival Peter Collins, who was also married, and who was killed in Germany recently. For Moss it is a critical moment in his career. How does he feel now? The other night BASIL CARDEW asked MOSS these questions to find the thoughts behind his future decisions:—

CARDEW: After the Collins crash—and Peter was one of your dearest and oldest friends—will you go on racing?

MOSS: Truthfully Basil, I'm dazed at this moment. All the drivers who know him so well are feeling the same. Our first reaction is that we want to give it up.

When you lose a friend in a train crash you don't feel you want to take a train again. That's how we feel. Perhaps it's a silly analogy. But, despite it all, I shall go on racing.

CARDEW: Why will you go on?

MOSS: Because it is in my blood—this motor-racing game. I expect all the leading drivers, or successful drivers, if you like, who raced with Peter will do the same.

CARDEW: Is it because motor-racing with its big rewards is now a business with you, as with other star men?

MOSS: I would not say that. Peter Collins least of all had no reason to race for gain. He and his father had a profitable business. But I admit that we all have to do a job of work and motor-racing is my living.

Though the fun or the excitement or the glamour of car racing, call it what you will, has been wiped away by Peter's death, motor racing is still part of me. It's the biggest part of the moment, and I shall go on giving my best to it.

CARDEW: Does your wife Katie (she is 23) want you to give it up?

MOSS: I suspect that she does but she is a loyal girl and wife and she does not say so. She accepts the dangerous sport—and, let's face it, it is part of my life. It is me.

CARDEW: Will the Collins tragedy knock motor racing for six?

MOSS: I don't know. None of the drivers know. But I am sure that Peter would not have wanted any recriminations to be levelled at the sport for a single instant. And I know that all the drivers feel that way too.

We race because we like it, because it is a great sport and not for the rewards or even for the spectators' benefit. We go into it of our own accord. And Peter, a magnificent sportsman, and a wonderful driver, would have been more jealous than any of us to keep his name clean.

CARDEW: Do you think these frightful accidents robbing us of young and brilliant lives, will go on?

MOSS: Again I don't know. But I suppose it is inevitable in such an obviously hazardous sport that tragedies will happen. There are tragedies in all things. And they are very difficult to get

over. For me, Peter's death is the biggest I have known. We first met more than 10 years ago in hill climbs and we went through the 500cc. racing dice together. And we often shared a car. So you can imagine how his loss has hit me.

CARDEW: So you discard the big risks of your calling together with the fact that Katie your wife obviously would like you to give it up?

MOSS: Katie has not asked me to do so. I remember it is my living. Perhaps one day I may get the world drivers' championship if my luck turns or holds good. Then it might be a fair guess that I will switch to a more sedentary and safer way of life.

CARDEW: Finally, if it were not for people like you who have the nerve to risk your neck every time you start off in a big race, would it not be a loss to the designers and manufacturers in learning how to improve a car for the average motorist?

Stirling relaxed for the first time with a very smile. Then he said: "Don't give me that boloney. I suppose it is true that driving cars fast in tough competition does telescope a lot of experience for the designer and car manufacturer. It is said that it gathers national prestige too, which is right."

"But we race—and make no mistake about it—because it is in our blood and because it is part of our life. And I for one will go on racing, come what may. There is nothing more to it than that."

What his mother and sister are thinking about it...

APART from his wife, the two women closest to Stirling Moss and his life on the fastest racing circuits of the world are his mother, Mrs. Aileen Moss, and his sister Pat, also a racing driver. Here, talking to DONALD GOMERY, they give their honest feelings at this time of tension.

MRS. MOSS put her feelings very simply in this sentence: "I wish Stirling would give it up," she said. "I wish he would give it up now."

She is 58 years old. White shirt, striped tie, drill trousers. Pleasant of face. A face made to smile and laugh. But now clouded.

"We all wanted him to win the world championship—and then retire," she said.

"And if he won the world championship I do not think he would need much persuading to retire. Especially after this—Peter Collins's death."

"But he will go on... he is under contract."

"I wish, though, he would give it up, even if it meant giving up the world championship—and he has set his heart on that."

"Of course I am terribly proud of him."

"It is in the blood, a thing like racing cars. In the Moss family one does not have to look far back to find whence the urge stems. Stirling Moss's father was a racing driver too. He used to race at Brooklands, and one of his rivals was Billy

Cotton, the Wakey-Wakey bandman, who also was a famous driver."

"But speeds were not so great then," said Mrs. Moss. In fact Mr. Moss gave up racing driving just before he married Stirling's mother. But it was not by Aileen Moss's persuasion.

WORRIES

"Would I have asked my husband to give up racing?" said Mrs. Moss. "I don't know. A man must do what he feels best."

"Of course I worry. I have always worried when Stirling or Pat are driving."

"But even now I think I would rather have my son and daughter doing what they want to do, dangerous though it is, than doing something they

hated—being cooped up in an office and eating their hearts out."

FOR HIM

I asked Pat Moss too whether she thinks her brother Stirling should give up driving. "It is for him alone to decide," she said. "He is a man. He knows his own mind."

And 23-year-old Pat Moss herself... what of her?

She goes in for rally driving, which she admits herself is as dangerous as car racing.

"No, I'll not give up," she said. "One has to do what one feels one must do."

"I feel I must drive. I shall go on."

ROUND UP

Clocks Of The Ages

BEING shown at "The Pendulum to Atom Exhibition" being held in the Goldsmiths' Hall, London, in October, will be the world's most extraordinary clock, the Cesium atom clock, which has an accuracy of one second in 300 years. It is being placed next to an early pendulum clock... a piece of complex apparatus not easily recognised as a clock. The exhibition will mark the centenary of the British Horological Institute. Among other ways of timekeeping to be shown will be that of a quartz crystal clock (forerunner of the atomic clock), the G.P.O. speaking clock and a chronological record of British achievements in timekeeping during the last century.

Boswell His Ancestor

DESCENDANT of James Boswell of "Boswell's Life of Samuel Johnson" has died, aged 80 at Sheffield. He was Albert John Boswell, head of A. J. Boswell and Company, steel manufacturers, whose family line can be traced back to 1054. The first Boswell was treasurer to William the Conqueror's Army, according to a private publication, "A Yorkshire Family," written by Lady Macdonald of the Isles.

Old Timers

OLD-TIME boxers are going into the ring again next month at the second annual fête of the Old Time Boxers Association being held in the grounds of Coughton Court, Alcester, Warwickshire, of Sir Robert Throckmorton. Among those giving exhibition bouts will be former professional pugilist "Artful" Swinger, 72, of Sneathwick, with his old friend Tom Smith. Bert Taylor, Furze and Tommy Fitzpatrick are among the others who will appear.

Cheating Monkeys

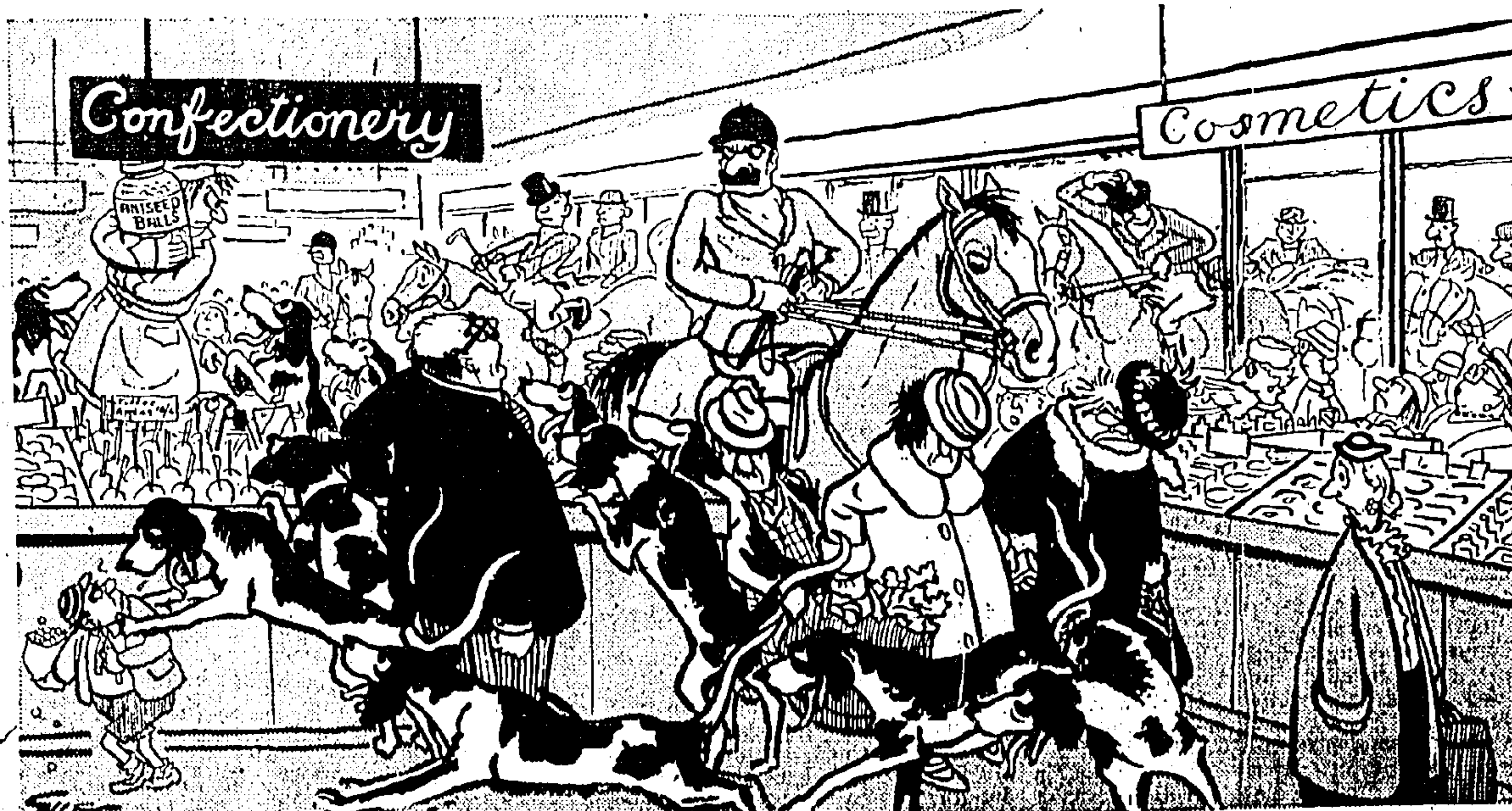
THREE THOUSAND motor cycle spokes are being used in the construction of a new monkey house at Belle Vue Zoo, Manchester. They will replace wire netting normally used. Mr. William Wilson, Superintendent, said that various new methods of caging monkeys had been under experiment, including a Swedish idea of using piano wires, but use of motor cycle spokes originated from Sir Leslie Joseph, managing director. As a result, monkeys will be unable to rattle them because of the tension and will have difficulty in climbing them as they are too thin to grip.

Pink Gulls

THE mystery of pink sea gulls seen on the Island of Stromway, West Coast of Scotland, has been solved. They belonged to a number which were dyed pink for the new film "Rockets Galore" when it was being shot on the Island of Barra. The film was adapted from the book written by Crompton Mackenzie.

Defied Romans

PORT believed to have been used during the invasion of Britain by the Romans, above High Rocks, near Tunbridge Wells, Kent, is to be investigated by a team of 20 archaeologists. The site was discovered last year by Mr. J. H. Macey, a London civil servant, who was spending his holidays in the district. This year he is showing the archaeologists where to dig. A preliminary investigation last year led him to conclude that the fort was first constructed towards the end of the first century B.C.



"As you say, Sir—blast the anti-hunting league for spraying antelope to put you off the scent."

TAIKOO SUGAR



The Nicest way to serve sugar for tea and coffee is in Cubes. The Tai-Koo Sugar Refining Co., Ltd. (Sugar Refiners since 1884)

also manufacturers of Fine Granulated, Icing, Caster, Soft Brown, Demerara, Barbados and Golden Syrup.

Three Gold Medals For Britain In Third Day's Events EUROPEAN ATHLETICS MEET

Wins By Heather Young, John Wrighton And Mike Rawson

By V. V. KOLATCHOFF

Stockholm, Aug. 21.

Great Britain won three of the seven finals decided during the third day of the European Athletics Championships at Stockholm yesterday.

In the first final Heather Armitage Young, a physical education instructress from Longwood, laid claim to being the fastest woman in the world when she added the European 100 metres dash championship to her British Commonwealth title against an all-star field of finalists at Stockholm, that included Christa Stubnick of Germany and European record-holder, Giuseppina Leone of Italy. The six finalists shivered in the cold spell that dropped over Stockholm during the day.

Leone was in the first lane, Vera Krepinka, the Soviet champion in the second, then Heather Young, little bespectacled Madeleine Weston, 5 feet 2 inches shorthand typist from Balham, in the fourth, tough East German Christa Stubnick in the fifth and another Russian, Valia Maslovskaya in the outside lane.

Little Weston was left at the start, but began closing ground right away as Young forged ahead early, with Krepinka keeping her company, and Stubnick very much in contention.

Heather Young just held out as the Russian and German champions finished very strongly, and Weston, just recently 18, showed her quality as she also closed in. Not more than a yard covered the first five at the finish.

This was to be only the first British success of the day and there was more to come in the 400 metres final, one of the last races of the day, as John Wrighton took command of the situation around the third turn and was never challenged afterwards, finishing in 46.3 seconds, the fastest ever by a Briton.

Outside Lanes Race

The 400 metres final was an outside lanes race and thus very much a front-running affair. Now but a shade of what he once was, Haas set the pace in the outside sixth lane and gave up the struggle around the final turn as Wrighton powerfully hauled his way through with Salisbury hanging on desperately, but then gradually giving ground to finish two yards behind.

Haas just managed to salvage third place from East German Karl Kaufmann. There could have been another ceremony with the Union Jack going up the victory mast, but this was not to be, as in one of the most closely packed 400 metres races in history, Michael Rawson was jostled off the track after a collision with Malomaski of Poland a few yards from the start.

Rawson ran some six yards on the grass and pulled into the rear of the procession, then gradually began overhauling the other seven finalists and just forged ahead of veteran Norwegian Audun Boysen at the finish.

Only Good Tactician

This was a race in which tactics played little part as nearly every one of the eight finalists had his long moments of being boxed in.

The experienced Boysen was the only good tactician in the field, but after Rawson's disqualification was announced, even he admitted that "I have been declared European champion, but Michael Rawson is the runner in Europe today."

But Boysen's victory was a very popular one with the

stadium crowd, most of whom had missed the jostling incident. It was Boysen's first major victory in a long career that has been highlighted with many great performances in minor meetings but not in major international contests.

On a day on which two Swedish records were broken, the greatest victory received by anyone was that given to lanky Rumanian blonde, Iolanda Bala, who sashayed her way to an easy victory in the women's high jump with a clearance of 1.77 metres (5ft 9 1/2 ins).

The "Texas-tail" Rumanian lowered head and shoulders over quite a few of the other competitors and the two girls who took the victory stand with her, England's Dorothy Shirley and Taisia Chenchik from Soviet Asia, looked dwarfish beside her.

Russian's Vasilisa Kuznetsov, who had looked all set after the first day's five decathlon events for a new European record, faltered on the second day and ran a spiralling 1,500 metres last event, already well assured of victory. He conceded his European title with 7,865 points.

Galina Bystrava—her surname means "Daughter of the Fast One"—led up to her name in winning the women's pentathlon and in the process clocked 10.9 seconds for the 60 metres hurdles to demonstrate that she was also one of the world's fastest high-steppers.

The biggest disappointment for the Soviet camp was the defeat of the European and former world record holder, Mikhail Krivonozov in the hammer throw.

The Byelorussian barely reached the last six, fouling two of his first three trials, but moved into second place with a heave of 63.78 metres, exactly three inches behind Russian, Ruz of Poland, on his fifth.

Pole immediately responded with a mighty 64.78 metres on his final throw and the Byelorussian could only reply with a no throw.

Molly Hiscox, new world record-holder in the women's 440 yards was run to a standstill by a Byelorussian, slightly built Maria Jikina, who clocked 13.7 seconds in the generally unpopular outside lane.

She finished a comfortable 10 yards ahead of Ukrainian Ekaterina Poryuk and Molly Hiscox and Shirley Pirie struggled in the inside lanes a

Rawson Ruled Winner Of 800 Metres

Stockholm, Aug. 21.
The disqualification of British runner Mike Rawson, who finished first in the 800 metres at the European Athletics Championships here today was overruled to-night by the Jury of Appeal.

Audun Boysen, of Norway, will therefore have to hand back the gold medal with which he was presented today after Rawson was disqualified for running off the track near the first bend. Boysen, who was second in the race, will get the silver medal.—
Reuter.

further 10 yards behind, the former collapsing on the finishing line and being carried off on a stretcher. She was later unable to take her place on the victory stand to receive her medal.—
France-Press.

Medal Standings

Stockholm, Aug. 21.
Russia has a clear lead in the number of medals won at the European Athletics Championships here after three days.

Soviet athletes have taken four gold medals and nine silver in the 13 events that have been decided.

Britain, with four gold medals, one silver and three bronze is second, and Poland third.

The medal table which takes into consideration the success of the British, Mike Rawson over the result of the 800 metres is as follows:

Czechoslovakia	1	--	—
Rumania	1	—	—
Norway	—	1	—
Hungary	—	—	1
Sweden	—	—	1
—Router.			

—Reuter.

SPORTS PERSONALITIES



PAT GARDNER

He Turned

Down An

Offer To

Play

Pro Soccer

By TONY MYATT

Local sports enthusiasts may have probably seen the last of a truly great all-rounder, who has been reputed for his wizardry with a hockey stick and his unflagging efforts against the heaviest odds on the football field. I speak of none other than Pat Gardner.

When I decided to interview Pat as this week's personality, I was quite unaware of the fact that he was seriously contemplating putting his sporting gear in moth-balls. Pat's decision to leave off anything too strenuous was not without good reason. But, I wonder for just how long he will be able to stay away from his two great loves, soccer and hockey.

When Pat told me "I may not play at all this season," meaning hockey and soccer, it was a bitter pill to swallow. But he said "may" not "won't," and so there is every possibility that he might be tempted back.

Right now you are probably asking "Why won't he play?" Well, let me tell you.

Some years ago, Pat snapped a ligament in his left ankle and was temporarily incapacitated. After some months he nursed it back to full strength and returned to the field once more.

Twisted Ankle
Then last season, while playing for the HKFA against the CAA in a Governor's Cup match, he twisted his ankle badly. "I probably hit a hole," he said. Anyway he got his foot strapped up and joined in the battle once more. Not long afterwards he had a nasty clash with one of the opposing defenders and that did it.

Pat told me he would try to play again this season, but he said he has doubts as to whether his ankle will hold out. Anyway he is due to go on leave shortly and to put it in his own words, "I want to go in one piece." So who knows how long it will be before we see this great player in action again.

Now let's look at the other side of the story to see just how Pat developed his present skill.

He was born in India into a large sporting family. It was only natural, therefore, that in the years that followed he looked to sport like a duck to water.

First Great Love
Pat's first great love was soccer, it still is.

When he was in his teens he was taken under wing by former Chelsea captain, Bobby Campbell, who was instrumental in Pat's decision to switch from a winger to his present position as centre-forward.

Campbell had great plans for him.

When Pat went to England in 1948, Campbell offered him a chance to play professional soccer for Chelsea. It was a brilliant opportunity but Pat, with an eye for the future, turned it down. "It was far too young, I was only 18 and wanted to see the world," he said. He has no regrets for that decision.

His hockey career took root while he was with the British Army in India, during the forties. He recalls with a certain amount of pride a certain game in which the Army played against an Indian team in Indore. After the game, he was called aside and given a special shield for being the best player on the field.

Other Sports
As regards soccer, he thinks the standard of the game here has deteriorated during the last few years, mainly because there is a lack of true competition. "All the good players seem to be in one team," he said.

Besides soccer and hockey Pat plays tennis, cricket, which, incidentally he hopes to play in the other two games prove too much of a strain on his ankle. Lawn bowls, which he finds "fascinating" and badminton, table tennis and tennis. He also swims.

For the moment, at least, Pat seems undecided as to his future plans. I only hope it won't be too long before we see him in action again.

JACK DEMPSEY ON THE HEAVYWEIGHT TRAIL AGAIN—AS MANAGER

By DEREK JOHN

Jack Dempsey is on the heavyweight trail again. The old Manassa Mauler plans an assault on the title once more—this time as a manager.

The man he hopes to manage is a fighter in the Dempsey tradition—Kiltone Lave, the Tongan Terror.

Lave exploded on to the British boxing scene in 1956 when he dumped reigning champion Don Cockell on the canvas in two rounds. Never one to hold his fire, last year he floored Cuba's world title hope Nino Valdes with an over-enthusiastic punch during a sparring session. Worse, the bell had gone.

Exit Lave as a sparring partner. He had already run through five managers in five years.

Now manager Nino Valdes, Lave, is willing to sell Lave's contract to Dempsey.

It seems it needs a tough man to manage tough. Guy Lave, Dempsey has all the qualifications.

Headaches
Toothaches
Colds
are quickly overcome by
"CAFASPIN"

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County Cricket HAMPSHIRE SHOT OUT FOR 83 RUNS BY SUSSEX

London, Aug. 21.

Hampshire, the County leaders were shot out for 83 runs by Sussex at Eastbourne today, conceding bonus points and a lead of 92 runs.

Sussex, with three second innings wickets in hand led by 102 runs.
The Sussex team bowlers, Ian Thompson and D. Bates, bowled and accurate on a pitch that became awkward and unpredictable as it dried, bowled unchanged for two and a half hours. Thompson took six for 41 and Bates four for the same number.

ONE SIX

Puller batted four hours, 40 minutes and hit one six and 12 fours.

Ganini Goonesena today took his bowling figures for Nottinghamshire to 11 wickets for 50. Having taken six for 10 in the first innings he had claimed another five for 48 when Leicestershire followed on.

Play ended with Leicestershire 50 behind and only three wickets left.—
Reuter.

SURREY ON TOP

Surrey, four points behind Hampshire in the county championship, established themselves in a favourable position against Northamptonshire at Northampton today.

They needed 40 for a first innings lead with eight wickets in hand when a storm stopped play half an hour from time.

Keen bowling came from Eric Bedser (four for 30) Alec Bedser (two for 23) and Peter Loader (four for 37) and this was followed by consistent hitting by Surrey against the Northamptonshire spin attack on a soft pitch.

A double century partnership between Cyril Washbrook (97) and Geoff Pullar (123) helped Lancashire establish a favourable position against Glamorgan at

DOUBLE FORFEIT

The University versus CAA Ladies football match scheduled for yesterday evening was not played off as both sides did not have a sufficient number of players to make up the teams.

On the official records this will be shown as a double forfeit and both teams are charged with a loss apiece.

The result of this match makes little difference to either side, since South China have already won the championship.

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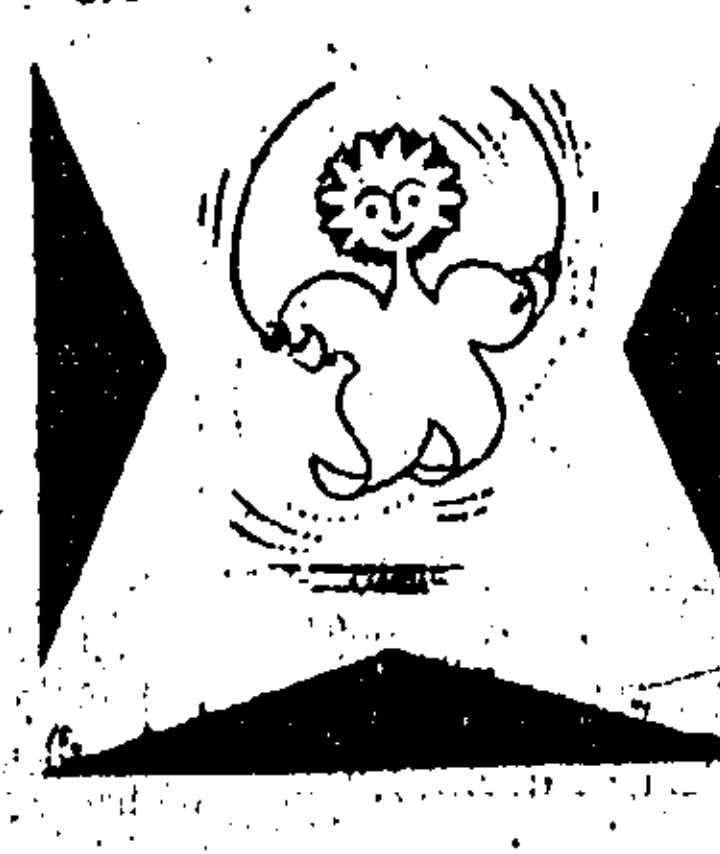
THE GAMBOLS



By Barry Appleby



GAS FOR JOY



Fine Start By England In Fifth Test

SPORTING 8AM

by Reg. Wootton



Knock Up 30 Runs For No Wicket After Dismissing Kiwis For 161

London, Aug. 21.

England made a fine start in their bid for a clean sweep in the Test series against New Zealand on the opening day of the fifth and final Test at the Oval here today. They dismissed New Zealand for 161 and had replied with 30 for no wicket by the close.

Once again New Zealand gave a disappointing batting display, for whatever it may be later, the pitch was always dole. For spin bowler Alex Moir, batting at number ten, to finish top scorer with 41, it shows up the failure of the experienced batsmen in their true light. He was dropped three times but altogether showed far more resolution than the others. In 40 minutes batting at the end of the day, Peter Richardson, 20 not out, and Arthur Milton, ten not out, belied any doubts as to the condition of the wicket with a series of attacking strokes to all parts of the ground.

4 Superb Catches. Apart from the lapses concerning Moir after ten, full credit must go to England's fielding, features of which were four superb catches—two each by Tony Lock and Arthur Milton.

The attack was most shrewdly handled by Peter May leading the England attack for the 25th time to equal the record set up by former Australian captain Bill Woodfull.

The first five wickets to fall all followed bowling changes, four of them going to the new bowler in his first over. The only time the New Zealand batsmen looked at all confident was during the 40 minutes partnership for the 6th wicket of

38 between skipper John Reid and Tony MacGibbon. They came together at 55 for five.

Unfortunately John Sparling could not complete his innings as he ducked into a short pitched ball from Trueman and was struck on the left ear. He was advised by a doctor not to play again until tomorrow. The ground was never full, though 15,000 crowded into the Oval.

Slow Start

The match began half an hour late because the field had not recovered from the early morning rain. New Zealand made a slow start and neither Miller nor Darcy looked comfortable in the first 50 minutes which produced fifteen runs. Then Bailey replaced Trueman and off the first ball of his second over, Milton dived forward from short leg to take a magnificent catch one handed from a Darcy legside.

Trevor Meale settled down and 25 minutes later fell to another great catch—this time by Tony Lock at five leg. In the 90 minutes before lunch New Zealand had scored 33 for two.

In Trueman's first over after the interval Bert Sutcliffe played a curious one-handed stroke at a short pitched ball and Watson at third slip held the catch at his second attempt.

Aggressive Game

When Statham returned, his fourth ball shattered Playes stumps and half the visitors were out for 55.

Reid, after a quiet start, reverted to his normal aggressive game and his 27 included six and three fours. MacGibbon hit Bailey for 10 off two successive balls but was bowled for 26, trying another big hit, shortly before tea, which was taken at 107 for seven.

Soon after the resumption Petrie fell to a superb catch by Milton at silly point and most of the innings was all Moir, who played a mixture of good and bad strokes.

Fitting End

With Blair, Moir put on 20 for the last wicket before Blair was run out. It was a fitting end to England's display in the first of the two Tests. Godfrey Evans was making his 80th test appearance—a new world record.—Reuter.

US National League Baseball Ernie Banks Leads Cubs To 5-3 Win Over Pirates In A One-Man Show

New York, Aug. 21.

Ernie Banks knocked in five runs with a pair of homers and a double in a one-man show in Chicago today that carried the Chicago Cubs to a 5-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

In the only other National League day contest, the Cincinnati Redlegs coasted off the San Francisco Giants 8-1, in San Francisco behind the six-hit pitching of Don Newcombe, who had not won a game since July 18.

Way To Record

Banks' two home runs in his 120th game of the season raised his total to 40 and enabled him to match Babe Ruth's record 1927 pace. Ruth also hit his 40th homer in Game No. 120 in 1927 on the way to his record. He was hit by Tony Taylor and Chuck Tanner were on base when Banks unloaded his first home run of the day in the third inning. He doubled home Tanner in the fifth inning and then homered with the bases empty in the eighth.

Winning Pitcher

Moe Drabowsky, who yielded only one hit over the first seven innings, was the winning pitcher although he needed relief help from Glen Hobbie in the eighth when the Pirates scored two runs on a pair of singles and two errors. Vernon Law took the loss.

A three-run double by Alex Grammas in the opening inning got Cincinnati off to a flying start against the Giants. Newcombe kept the Giants in check all the way in gaining his third victory against 11 defeats. He gave up only one extra base hit—a 120-foot home run by rookie Leon Wagner in the second inning.

Barnes To Meet Rensburn In Return

Sydney, Aug. 21.

George Barnes of Australia, the British Empire welterweight champion, has been re-matched with South African Johnny Van Rensburg for an overweight non-title bout here on September 14. The bout will be over 12 rounds at ten stone eight pounds.

Barnes regained the title here from Van Rensburg last Monday, when the referee stopped the fight in the 13th round.

Announcing the match today, Mr. Harry Miller, manager of Sydney Stadium, where the fight will take place, said that Barnes would wait six months before defending his title.—Reuter.

New Chinese Swim Record

Paris, Aug. 21.

A new Chinese record of 5 minutes 32 secs was made in Lushun-Dairen today in the women's 400 metres medley relay race at the National Swimming Contest now in the fifth day. Radio Peking reported tonight.

Among the four girls from Shanghai who knocked 5.3 seconds off the previous record was China's most famous swimmer, Tai Li-lua, the radio claimed. Another member of this team was 16-year-old Liu Yu-shen, who three days ago in Lushun-Dairen cut 1.1 seconds from China's 1957 record of 7 min 26.7 secs, the radio added. —France-Press.

US DOUBLES TENNIS TOURNEY

Brookline, Aug. 21.

Hans Richardson and Alex Olmedo of the United States, today beat the Australians Bob Mark and Rod Laver 6-4, 6-2, in the quarter-finals of the United States tennis doubles championships.

In the women's matches, the unseeded American players, Darlene Hard and Jeanne Arth, pulled off a surprise victory by 6-2, 6-2, over the Australian pair, Mrs. Thelma Long and Mrs. Mary Howton.—France-Press.

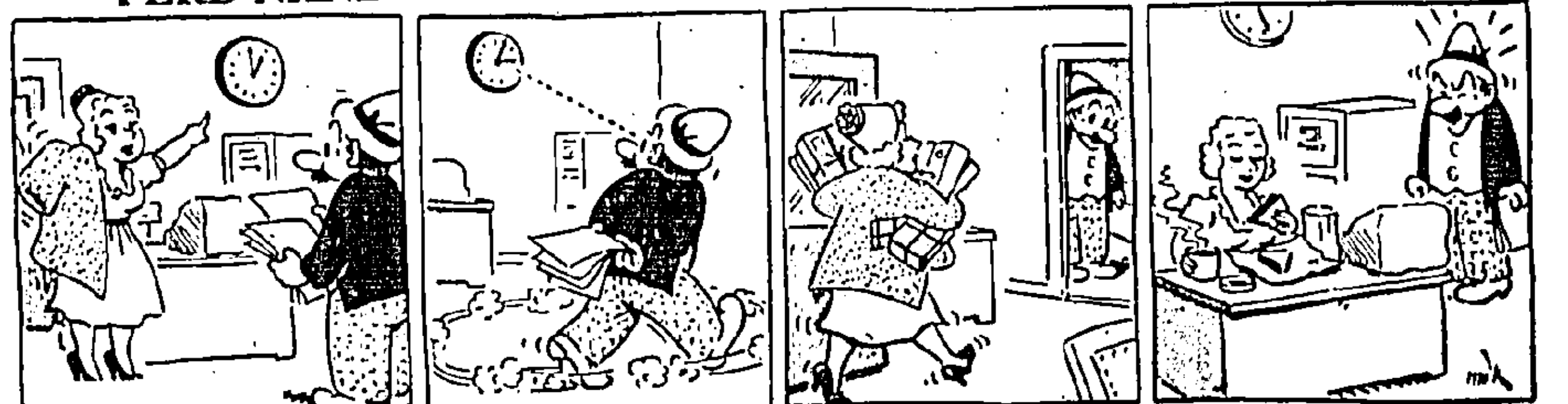
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



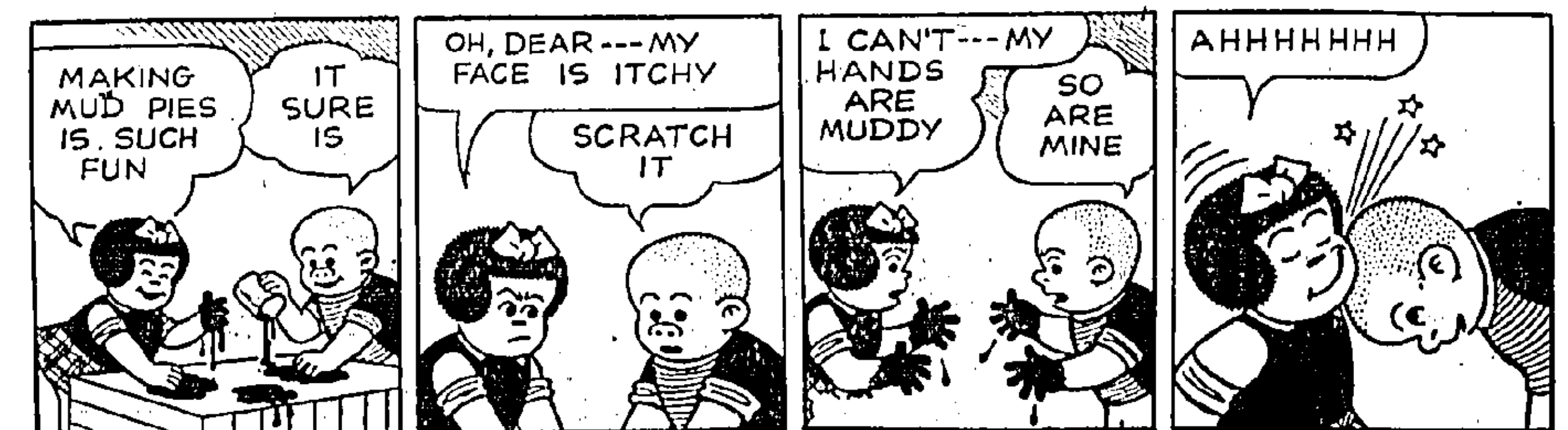
FERD'NAND

By Mik



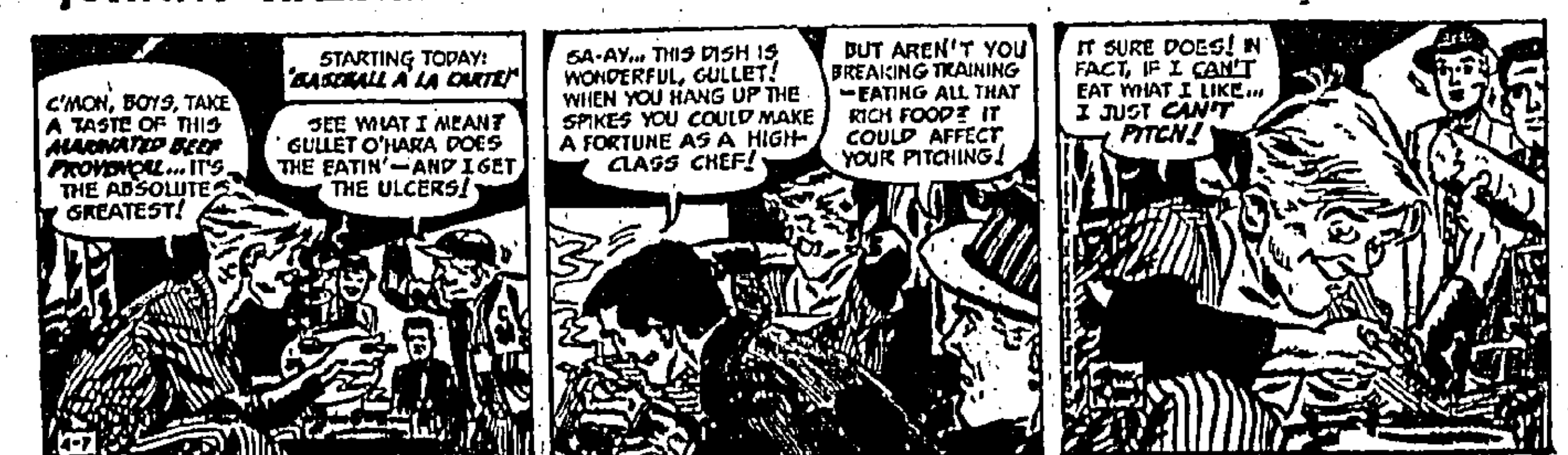
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



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FORMER OLYMPIC SWIMMER KILLED IN CAR CRASH

Melbourne, Aug. 21.

A former Dutch Olympic swimmer and world title-holder, Mrs. Cornelius Ineko, better known in the swimming world as Ann Timmermann, was killed in a motor car accident here early today.

Ann, who was 35, represented Holland in the 1936 Olympic Games. She came to Australia in 1951.

In 1952, she was official coach of the Australian Olympic swimming team.

Her 47-year-old husband was injured in the accident but not seriously.—China Mail Special.

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From the fourth month onwards or according to doctor's advice, an addition to the milk diet is essential to meet the needs of baby's growth and development. Supplementary feeding ensures satisfactory progress and sounder sleep.

The early introduction of a mixed diet promotes healthy bowel action and reduces tendency to constipation.



ESTUM-18

GOLDEN CHURN

butter

SWIRE & MACLAINE LTD.

WINS £59,453 ON £10 STAKE

London, Aug. 21. A Yorkshire woolen merchant, Mr. J. Robinson, yesterday won £59,453 for a stake of ten pounds to bring off one of the most spectacular ante-post bets of the century. His wager paid off when Clarence won the Ebor Handicap at York, completing a five pounds each way Treble linked with two previous winners.—China Mail Special.

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Famous European, American, French, & Russian Cuisine.

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BEARS DOMINATE MARKET

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$283,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions were:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Value
HK Bank	700	770	
East Asia	200		
INSURANCES			
Union	500	420	
Lombard	20	40	
SHIPPING			
Whitlock	500	6	750
DOCKS, ETC.			
Doors	400		
Providence	115	12	
LAND, ETC.			
HK Land	30	125	
HK Hotel	2120	2140	
Humphreys	15	10	1570
Really			1425

RUBBER			
Amalg	1525	1575	
Trust	1575	1525	2220
Amalg	1575	1525	
Utilities			
Trust	2500	25	2500
Yammat	95	95	50
Ch. Light	1740	1715	1200
Electric	3740	3780	
Telephone	2560	26	500
INDUSTRIALS			
Cement	2240		
Dairy	1740	1750	200
Watson	1090	11	2010
COTTONS			
Textiles	270	300	240
Nanyang	600		
INVESTMENTS			
Yongkoo	505	6	500
Allied			

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Chicago, Aug. 21.
Prices per bushel in cents:

Wheat No. 2, red	
Sept	102 1/2
Oct	102 1/2
Nov	102 1/2
Dec	102 1/2
Jan	102 1/2
Feb	102 1/2
Mar	102 1/2
Apr	102 1/2
May	102 1/2
Jun	102 1/2

Corn No. 2, yellow	
Spot	124 1/2
Sept	124 1/2
Oct	124 1/2
Nov	124 1/2
Dec	124 1/2
Jan	124 1/2
Feb	124 1/2
Mar	124 1/2
Apr	124 1/2
May	124 1/2
Jun	124 1/2

Rye	
Sept	121
Dec	125
Outs	
Sept	62 1/2
Dec	65 1/2

Soybeans No. 2, yellow	
Spot	22 1/2
Sept	22 1/2
Oct	22 1/2
Nov	22 1/2
Dec	22 1/2
Jan	22 1/2
Feb	22 1/2
Mar	22 1/2
Apr	22 1/2
May	22 1/2
Jun	22 1/2

Barley	
Spot	120 1/2
New York flour	112-120
200 lb. sack	112-120

Prices Fall But Harden At The Close

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Heavy selling by some local concerns of substantial holdings on the Hongkong Stock Exchange sent prices down on the market during the week, but prices tended to harden at the close yesterday.

The pressure of the heavy selling and the lack of buyers caused the market to retreat with losses. As pressure was relieved yesterday buyers came out looking for cheap counters and prices moved slightly forward.

At the end of last week the market received a boost when Hongkong's "Big Three" banks cut their overdraft interest rates by one half per cent following the London Bank Rate cut.

Falling Prices

Buyers appeared on the market in force for the first time since the Middle East crisis but they soon disappeared when selling started and prices began to fall. It was not until yesterday that prices reached resistance level. The share to stand up by itself during the week was Doors, which climbed up steadily while other stocks were falling. This

Market Diary

Here is a market diary of the week:

Friday: Some encouragement through Bank interest rate cut.

Monday: Dull conditions prevailed. T/O: \$1,065,000.

Tuesday: Small losses in light liquidation T/O: \$525,000.

Wednesday: Easier tendency. T/O: \$415,000.

Thursday: Share steady and tending to harden where changed. T/O: \$415,000.

Winter Dacron

New York, Aug. 21. E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company has started commercial production of a new type of dacron suitable for winter as well as summer apparel, it was announced.

The fibre, called "Dacron 400", is being produced at Kingston, North Carolina. It is a 50/50 blend of polyester and cotton, and is said to be more than standard Dacron. — China Mail Special.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:

U.S. dollar (per \$1) 6.79

Sterling (per £1) 15.24

Australian (per £1) 15.24

Indian rupee (per 100) 6.95

Sumatra (per 100) 25.50

Singapore (Straits) 1.50

Erratic Display

Here is an Lee House Street observer's account of the market:

Although the Stock Market gave a somewhat erratic display during the past week, closing prices show only fractional changes in comparison with those ruling at this time last week.

COMMODITY PRICES

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Cotton futures closings in pence per lb. were as follows:

American Contract

Sept./Oct. 24.30

Nov./Dec. 24.42

Jan./Feb. 24.44

Mar./Apr. 24.30

May/June 24.30

July/Aug. 24.30

Mixed Contract

Oct./Nov. 24.63

Nov./Dec. 24.63

Dec./Jan. 24.70

Jan./Feb. 24.70

Feb./Mar. 24.63

Mar./Apr. 24.63

Apr./May 24.63

May/June 24.63

June/July 24.63

July/Aug. 24.63

Others unchanged—U.P.I.

COTTON

NEW YORK

Closing rates were:

Canada 1.02 1/2

England 2.00 1/2

30-day 2.00 1/2

Amsterdam 10.47 1/2

Brisbane 130.00

Copenhagen 130.00

Frankfurt 117.00

Milan 140.00

Oslo 200.00

Stockholm 14.00

Vienna 12.00

Zurich 12.00

Others unchanged—U.P.I.

NEW ORLEANS

Prices of cotton futures closed today as follows:

Spot 35.30

Oct. 35.30

Nov. 35.30

Dec. 35.30

Jan. 35.30

Feb. 35.30

Mar. 35.30

Apr. 35.30

May 35.30

June 35.30

July 35.30

Aug. 35.30

Others unchanged—U.P.I.

SAO PAULO

Cotton futures closings in cruzeiros per kilo were as follows:

Oct. 40.00

Nov. 40.00

Dec. 40.00

Jan. 40.00

Feb. 40.00

Mar. 40.00

Apr. 40.00

May 40.00

June 40.00

July 40.00

Aug. 40.00

Others unchanged—U.P.I.

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CHINA MAIL

Page 10 FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1958.

Another Sheaffer's
ACHIEVEMENT
The popular priced
Imperial with SHEAFFER'S cylindrical
Gold Point and modern touch down filling
AVAILABLE NOW AT ALL LEADING STORES

BIG HK DRUG SEIZURES

900lbs Of Opium Taken From Yaumati Sampan

In separate raids over the past few days, Revenue Officers of the Department of Commerce and Industry have seized a large quantity of narcotics.

Three More Years Gaol

A 65-year-old unemployed already serving a five-year gaol term was given a consecutive three years' hard labour at the Criminal Sessions this morning for possession of a quantity of dangerous drugs.

Leung Fook, alias Fung Kiu-hot, pleaded guilty to possessing five pounds 11 ounces of diacetylmorphine and three pounds 15.6 ounces of heroin.

Crown Counsel, Mr. D. E. Greenfield, said Leung had been arrested in 1955 on a charge of manufacturing heroin. He jumped bail then. Following his arrest on May 25 this year in connection with the present offence, he was convicted by a District Judge in June and given five years.

American Consul

His Excellency the Government has been pleased to recognise, provisionally and pending instructions from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. Thomas W. Alworth as a Consul for the United States of America at Hongkong, the Government Gazette notified today.

Promotion In H.K. Regiment

Lance Corporal Dennis Etherington Turnbull has been promoted Second Lieutenant in the Hongkong Regiment, it was notified in the Government Gazette today.

Flying Officer C. J. Murray-Sutor has been permitted to resign his commission in the Hongkong Auxiliary Air Force.

New HK Guides Commissioner

Mrs Irene Winifred Hooton has been appointed Colony Commissioner of the Girl Guides Association, Hongkong Branch, vice Mrs. F. Owen Hughes, according to today's Government Gazette.

Urban Council

Mr. Low Kwong-yip has been appointed an Assistant Secretary to the Urban Council vice Mr. G. E. Mather, it was notified in the Government Gazette today.

SPECIAL P.C. GOT \$742 TOO MUCH

Falsely Claimed A Marriage

A former corporal of the Special Constabulary, Tong Liu-hing, 28, of 24 Sai Yee Street, first floor, who obtained an extra \$742 from the Hongkong Government by claiming he was a married man when in fact he was not, was remanded for four days by T. L. Yang at Kowloon Court this morning, to give him time to make restitution.

The defendant, who pleaded guilty, joined the Special Constabulary on May 24, 1951, and resigned on June 23, 1954. While serving with the Special Constabulary, he attained the rank of Corporal, and while attending camp and mobilisation periods he received certain sums of money.

The court was told that these sums of money were based on the British Army Pay Code, being divided into two scales, for single and married men.

ANNUAL CAMP

For a two-week camp, an unmarried corporal received \$13.40 per day. A married corporal receives \$39 per day.

On August 5, 1958, the defendant attended an annual camp of the Special Constabulary at the Police Training School. On that day he went to the Camp Commandant and said that he and his wife had just arrived from Hong Kong.

His pay rate was then changed from the unmarried rate to the married rate, and he continued to receive pay at that rate until he left the force on June 23, 1954.

Early this year, the Police received information that defendant was not in fact married. He was arrested and admitted to the Police that this was the case.

TAXI, TOO FAST, SCARED SAILORS

A taxi drove across King's Road for several American sailors backoning from outside the Arizona Bar. The way the taximan drove across not only scared off his prospective customers but landed him in Court charged with careless driving.

The taxi driver, Tang Yiu, of 15 Tin Lok Lane, first floor, was fined \$150 by Mr. Kenneth A. Phillips at Central Magistrate's Court this morning. His licence was also ordered to be endorsed.

Sub-Inspector B. Webster prosecuted.

Sub-Inspector G. Lloyd testified that on June 1 at 4.55 p.m. his patrol car was proceeding east along King's Road when a taxi on the opposite side suddenly drove across the road at an angle of 45° and came to a halt three feet away from the curb outside the Arizona Bar.

The Police car had to brake hard to stop in time and the American sailors refused to hire the taxi, saying "It's... dangerous," added the inspector.

Probation Officers

The Government Gazette today announced that the following have been appointed Probation Officers: Mr. Chang Kin-sun, Mr. Albert Choi Wing-cheung, Mr. Chai Kim-fun, Mrs. Priscilla Tse Ip Wan-fan.

A.F.S. Appointment

Mr. Peter Cheung has been appointed Deputy Superintendent, Auxiliary Fire Service. It was notified in the Government Gazette today.

INQUIRIES INTO MISSING YACHT BEGIN

The American Consulate General announced today that an inquiry into the whereabouts of a sailing yacht, Tora, which left Keelung, Taiwan, for Hongkong on July 7, was initiated yesterday after a letter was received from the mother of one of the four men aboard the vessel.

The four are D.C. "Buzz" Bohning, 26, of Belmont, Iowa; Allen T. Farmer, 26, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; D. L. Martin, 27, of Seattle, Wash.; and John L. Van Doehren, 24, of Elkhart, Indiana.

Van Doehren's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Van Doehren of 1305 Woodward Ave., Elkhart, wrote the letter to the Consulate General here. She expressed concern for her son and asked for any information regarding him and his three companions.

An inquiry was begun immediately. Verification was made that the Tora, with the four men aboard, left Keelung on July 7 for Hongkong. No additional information has yet been gained, a Consulate spokesman said. He reported that the inquiry will continue.

TRIAD OFFICER SURRENDERS TO HK POLICE

A 37-year-old ex-policeman in Canton, who surrendered himself to Police Headquarters as a triad member yesterday, was cautioned, bound over in \$500 for two years and placed under Police supervision for the same period by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central Magistracy this morning.

Defendant, Tse Man, now a cattle breeder, of 2 New Market Street, first floor, was described in Court as a "Hung Kwon" (red-pole fighter), an office-bearer of the 14th Canton Police Force. Defendant joined the Society in China and that he must have achieved some standing in China to be a member of this "Pat Tai Sin" group, but the Police have not received any reports of him being active in the Colony, Inspector Laurel added.

The Prosecuting Officer also pointed out that recently there have been a number of cases in which triad members surrendered themselves to the Police and, Inspector Laurel said, he believed he was correct in stating that they have usually been bound over.

"However, the Police would not like it to be thought in the Triad underground, that any triad member, no matter how active, or otherwise has only to surrender himself to be bound over, to continue with his activities with impunity," Inspector Laurel added.

The Inspector added that if the Police knew that a surrendered triad man was important, they would say so, and if the man had been active, the case would be prosecuted accordingly.

Persists

"If this defendant or any other person in a similar case persists in regarding himself as a triad member after conviction and conducts triad activities, he will be re-arrested and prosecuted," Inspector Laurel emphasised.

Inspector Laurel told the Court that defendant had five previous convictions between 1940 and 1950. He added that, as from his inquiries, he believed that defendant might genuinely want to sever his triad connections.

Defendant said he joined the Society in 1944 in Canton and that the purpose then was to fight "for my country", but in the Colony the Society had deteriorated to crime. He first found this out when the riots occurred in October, 1950.

Company Dissolved

The name of Ardur, itself a company, has been struck off the register and the company dissolved, it was notified in the Government Gazette today.

PAKISTAN DOCTOR IN COURT Indecent Assault Charge

A Pakistani doctor of homoeopathic medicine, Mohammad Iqbal Khan Naro, appeared before Mr. A. L. Lathlean at Central Magistracy this morning in connection with an alleged indecent assault on a European woman.

The defendant, residing at Room 314 Sun Kwong Hotel, Connaught Road West, is alleged to have indecently assaulted the woman in the room on August 19, and has been charged accordingly.

Chief Detective Inspector J. Hadden, of Police Headquarters, Hongkong, said that further charges of a similar nature would be preferred against the defendant.

At the request of the Police, Mr. Lathlean remanded the defendant for three days in Police custody on bail of \$1,500. No plea was taken.

Government Appointments Gazetted

The Government Gazette today announced the following appointments, transfers, promotions and postings:

Mr. L. S. Smith to be Assistant Commissioner of Registration.

Mr. A. G. Agarwal to be Principal Accountant, Medical Department, vice Mr. D. T. Smith.

Mr. Lo Ching-keung to be a physician, on probation.

Mr. G. A. Lemay resumed duty as Chief Stores Officer on return from leave. Mr. F. T. Winterton ceased to act as Chief Stores Officer. Mr. F. W. Perry ceased to act as Senior Stores Officer on resumption of duty by Mr. Winterton.

Miss Dorothy Lee resumed duty as Assistant Director of Social Welfare (Youth Welfare) on return from leave. Mrs. Sun Chan Suet-ching ceased to act as Assistant Director of Social Welfare (Youth Welfare).

Mr. A. W. P. Cox to be an Assistant Water Works Engineer, Public Works Department.

Miss Vera Tomlinson Browne to be a mistress, Education Department, on probation.

Mr. Li Fook-kow to be a Labour Officer vice Mr. Ip Che.

Look Back And Forward, Motorist Told

"Merely putting out a hand signal does not necessarily give you the right of way. You must look back and forth before you turn."

Mr. Kenneth A. Phillips said this when he imposed a \$100 fine on a lorry driver who made a U turn and collided with a tram. The impact knocked his passenger off the lorry to the ground.

Leung Fat, of 4 Malacca Street, ground floor, also had his licence endorsed at the Central Magistracy this morning. The offence occurred about 1.40 p.m. on June 8, in King's Road near the Registration of Persons Office.

British Airline Pilots' Assn.

The British Airline Pilots' Association, Hongkong Local Council, of A-33, Esplanade Court, Garden Road, has been registered as a trade union. It was notified in the Government Gazette today.

The Union of Technical Workers in the Clock and Watch Trade, of 224 Des Voeux Road Central, first floor, has also been registered.

Toll Of The Road

Seventeen people were killed and 472 injured in traffic accidents during July, according to today's Government Gazette. The accidents comprised 400 on Hongkong Island, 538 in Kowloon and 129 in the New Territories.

From the Files 25 years AGO

THE British destroyer H.M.S. Wishart, which was ordered to Foochow on Thursday night in view of the grave Communist disturbances in the district, arrived at the China coast port this morning.

She will stand by until the danger to British nationals has passed.

Two foreign warships now lay off Kowloon, while three others, one Japanese, and two American warships are en route to that port. One of the latter vessels, the U.S.S. Sacramento left Hongkong yesterday morning, and is expected there tomorrow.

★ ★ ★

The ravages of white ants in the roof timbers of St. John's Cathedral, are causing grave concern, and an immediate appeal for funds in order to carry out extensive repairs, has been launched.

These repairs and renewals, it is estimated, will cost at least \$400.

A complete survey of the woodwork of the Cathedral has just been completed and a report has been issued by the architect, Mr. Igglesden. The presence of the tiny white ants in the Cathedral was discovered last month, when a roof inspection was being carried out.

ALL TORN UP

Wife: You'll have to go swimming without me, I have just found a tear in my swimming costume.

Husband: Is it a big tear.

Wife: Don't be silly. There isn't room for a big one.

TANG Lam, an unemployed

Chinese was sentenced to six months hard labour, at Central Court this morning, for stealing two suits of clothing, the property of Lau Kung-cheung and Ma Yiu-chun, at 52 Johnston Road.

Det. Insp. Nollath stated that the defendant had gained access to the house by climbing the drainpipe and entering through a window.

He was seen on the roof by a District Watchman who flashed his torch at the man and asked what he was doing. The accused coolly retorted, "Go away. I am chasing."

He was arrested with the assistance of the Police constable.

★ ★ ★

For the third time in his bowling career, R.F. Luz, the Heracle ship, has entered the finals of the Colony Lawn Bowls Championship. Yesterday he completely outplayed B.W. Bradbury, the leading Crickengower. Cricket Club skip, when he eliminated him by 21-8, after 18 heads on the Kowloon Bowling Green Club green before a huge crowd of lawn bowls enthusiasts.

★ ★ ★

THE Chinese Recreation Club have won the "A" Division Lawn Tennis League title for the second year in succession and for the ninth year in the history of the competition, inaugurated in 1909.

Yesterday they beat the Hongkong University by nine sets to nil at Causeway Bay, thus following up the clean sweep win over Crickengower Cricket Club on the previous day.

The University only gained nine games in nine sets against the champions. With an average of just under eight sets for, in their eight matches, the champions will meet their "B" team, in their remaining fixture.

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